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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Anti-Red Plot Is Crushed

Czech Government Says Group Was Preparing to Begin Armed Revolution

Secret Trial

Imprisonment

nounced today it had crushed dents in the area between Smith an anti-Communist underground and Ten Broock avenues who movement lust as the group was preparing to begin an armed revo-

The official Press Bureau inked the underground members with the underground members with a certain western imperialistic power" but did not identify the western power.

Details of the purported plot results of the second district of the variety of the second district of the variety vote at the A. H. Wicks Engine Company station house.

The change, which was approximately a provided by the Common Council and signed by Mayor Oscar V.

were announced after a secret fective October

nembers of the group spies and terrosists and said they were tried on charges of high treason and spying on behalf of the western power "with which they had been in content."

were all set to begin the revolu-tion before moving in to ant them. One of those sentenced to death was Josef Charvat, identified by friends as chief of security police here during the first republic. The government said the politi-cal leader of the planned putsch was Dr. Jaroslav Borkovec, identi-fied as the brother of a former chief of the Prague police's crimi-nal investigation section. His

chief of the Prague police's criminal investigation section. His brother was ousted when Communists took over the government in February, 1948.

Informed sources said those sentenced included army and police personnel, as well as civilians.

The trial of the group was reported to have lasted soveral weeks in the Prague State Court. The government said many of the accused pleaded guilty.

A "large group" of conspirators was said to have been involved in the abortive putsch.

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This account also said the group, had contact with "trencherous" Czechosłowak exiles through "the help of an employe of the Prague Embassy of a western power."

The plotters also were said to have "left a copy of their plan for an uprising in this western embases"

bassy."

A spokesman at the American
Embassy said "we don't know
anything about this. It is just as
much news to us as to everybody

else,"
The government's account of the plan for revolution said the conspirators and been assigned definite tasks, and armed them-

definite tasks, but armed themselves and were ready to act.
They were then to begin a scries of attacks against key points in the city, seize public offices and "wipe out certain persons," the account said.

"Then the attacks were to be deployed into the country. There the population was to be confused with faked proclamations which would attempt to give the impression of legality to this reveil and intimidate the people with bloodshed or threals of bloodshed."

The government said members of the group were caught as they were going to their appeared stations for the start of

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Aug. 30 (P)-The position of the treasury Aug. 26; Net budget receipts \$62,496,302,19. Budget exponditures \$79,106,455,67. Cash balance \$4,570,206 321.65. Customs receipts for month \$27.534,386.17. Budget receipts fiscal year July 1 \$4,244,365,759,18. Budget expenditures fiscal year 55,949,317,124,76. Budget defleit \$1,641,654,331,21. Total debt \$255,-779,569,423,27

Schools Will Open As Scheduled on Tuesday, Sept. 6

Change Slated For Polling Place

Some Second Ward voters will vote at a different polling place this November as a result of a Six Are Condemned to re-designation of the boundaries Death; 10 Get Life between the first and second districts of that ward.

The boundary between the dis-By RICHARD KASISCHKE
Prague, Aug. 30 the The
Czechoslovak governmentan formerly were in the second district will be in the first district.

Resident of the first district vote at School No. 6. Those who

fective October 1. Therefore, voters act according to the old trial at which six persons were condemned to death, 10 given life imprisonment and an unspecified number lesser prison terms. Ten of those tried were acquitted.

The announcement Lermed tried in the groun spice and the regular bleed on the primary like the primary cleation on September 1 to the primary cleation on September 1 to the primary cleation on the p

changed by resolution offered by Alderman John Dawkins, who pointed out that the distribution of population in the two districts The government claimed its police had played a cat-and-mouse game with the alleged conspirators and waited until they were all set to begin the revolution before moving in to nab them.

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Canton, Aug. 30 (P)—The Com-nunist threat to Canton mounted today. Jucheng, 170 miles north of Canton, was lost to a Red force, news dispatches said. The victori-

No New Case of Polio Reported Here, Number Stands at 33

Arthur J. Laidlaw, superintendent of local schools, said Monday that schools are expected to open as scheduled on September

Insofar as is known at this time, he said, the schools will open on the Tuesday after Labor Day because there has been no re-

quest or order to do otherwise. Statewide information on polio, issued recently from Albany, indi-cated that most schools would open on schedule, but it was ex-pected that opening dates would be advanced through area action in scattered instances.

Health authorities here, meanwhile, reported no new cases of polio and the total stands at 33 including three cases brought from other counties for hospitul-

Paul T. Sellers, school superintendent at Catskill, it was learned today, announced that reopening of schools in that village will be advanced from September 7 to September 12, "because of the prevalence of polio," in Greene county.

Latest reports said Greene county has 24 cases, and Mrs. Margaret Ball, 29, of Brooklyn, who had been vacationing at East Durham, died Sunday of the disease at Catskill Memorial Hospital. She had been an army nurse during World War 2, and was the mother of two sets of twins.

The latest victim in Ulster county, a 34-year-old man, was

county, a 34-year-old man, was admitted to the Benedictine Hos-

Canton, was lost to a Red force, news dispatches said. The victorious Communists struck westward in an apparent attempt to cut the Canton-Hankow railroad and Nationalist supply lines. Weigh Offer By Fact-Finding Board to Mediate Dispute Output Agreement of the Cannot wait possibly six months for a credit from the international bank. This is the first time the Yugo-slav government has turned to the United States government for a direct loan since Tito defeed Moscow's orders some 15 months ago and split from the Russian bloe in western Europe. Government officials familiar with the Yugoslav application said that thus far there has been no sign of opposition from Secre-Board to Mediate Dispute

Woman Struck By Car; Another Hurt in Crash

A car awned and operated by Francis X. Turck, 309 Second avenue, and a sedan operated by George Geuss, 79 German street, had stopped at the crossing, the report said, and a station wagon operated by Jacob Vogel, 44 Broadway, struck the Geuss car forcing it into the other ahead. Claire Vogel, 30, who was rid-

ing in the station wager, suffered contusions of the forchead and left knee, and was treated by a

Seek Ark



Map locates Mt. Avarat on the Furkish-Russian border which a group of five Americans began climbing in search for Noah's Ark. Expedition started from vitlage of Dogu Bayazit (under-lined) at the base of the mount. Si 641,654,531.21. Total debt \$255,-379,609,433.37. Increase over pre-vious day \$15,369,118.43. Gold as-sets \$24,613,983,166,66.

Steelworkers and Some of Big Companies Might Give an Answer by Tonight

it careful consideration. Neither would comment about the position they expect to take, but John A. Stephens, U. S. Steel vice-president, and an industry leader in the

well have an effect on deadlocks in other mass production indus-tries. Spokesmen for the steel companies told the fact-finders the board would set a pattern for companies told the fact-finders the board would set a pattern for a fourth round of wage increases in the nation if it met the package demand in whole or in part.

The three panel members, headed by Prof. Carroll R. Daugherty of Northwestern University, plan to go shead with the writing of their report if mediation is rejected.

The new deadline for submission of this report to the White House, is Sept. 10.

Even if it is made public at once, only three days will remain

once, only three days will remain merce, are contained in a report for bargaining before the Sept. covering city employment in com-14 strike deadline unless the President secures an extension of

Falls to Death

Boston, Aug. 30 (27 — George Kuznetzoff, 50, of 8102 24th avenue) Jackson Heights, N. Y., died last night of injuries suffered in a

U.S. Loan To Tito Is Cinch

Yugoslav Dictator in Need of Quick Help Took Campaign Fund to Weather Economic Blockade

Needs 25 Million

First Time Tito Asked U. S. Aid Since He Defied Moscow

By JOHN SCALL

Washington, Aug. 30 (A)-Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia is considered virtually a cinch to get an American government loanprovided he stays alive and independent from Moscow.

Top government officials said Secretary of State Acheson's strong support for Yugoslavia's application clearly foreshadows a favorable verdict.

Acheson and Ambassador Cavendish Cannon in Belgrade are reported vigorously urging the Export-Import Bank not only to

quickly.

The Yugoslav dictator is said to be in need of quick economic help from the United States and other western countries to help him weather the economic block-ade now threatening to strangle

his country.

The Yugoslav government was disclosed last night to have applied formally to the bank for a credit of around \$25,000,000 needed to buy American machin-ery for its copper, lead and zinc mines.

Tito is reported to have turned to the bank, an American gov-ernment agency, because he feels he cannot wait possibly six

said that thus far there has been no sign of opposition from Secretary of Defense Johnson.

Johnson first opposed and then finally approved the first big step by the United States to bolster

Yugoslavia several weeks age—a decision to permit the Yugoslavs to buy a steel mill from an Amer-

ican company. Export-Import Bank officials

Plan Counter-Action

The prospect of acceptance of C.I.O. President Philip Murray has Grega had found his way out of the larger ordered the unions to get in step the woods and was back at the companies was not believed bright with C.I.O. policy or get out. He is expected to force a showdown spokesmen in testifying before the Cleveland convention October 1. Some of these executives assert- looked on tankshi's conference at looked on tankshi's conference at looked on tankshi's conference at looked the trait to a branch bad followed the trait to a branch through the League's work at the context of the contex spokesmen in testifying before the board.

Some of these executives assertof flatly they would resist any recommendation by the panel in favor of even a part of the steelworkers' demands.

Settlement of the dispute might well have an effect on deadlocks in other mass production indusin other mass production ind

merce, are contained in a report meet municipal payrolls was \$2.94 a month.

From Business Men

Truman Greeted at Convention

Vaughan Admits He



President Truman, wearing a Missouri Legion cap, is greeted as he arrived in Philadelphia, August 29, to address the 31st National American Legion Convention. In the group are (left to right) Gov. James H. Duff of Pennsylvania; President Truman, Perry Brown, Legion national commander; U. S. Senator Francis J. Myers; and Mayor Bernard Samuel of Philadelphia. (A.P. Wirephoto)

Man Spends Night | Probe Started on Robeson Today Unharmed

Ernest Grega, 61, Took Wrong Trail; Troopers Aided in Search for New Yorker

Ernest Grega, 61, of 135 West would contain the working people were at home the working people were at the Turgosiav lann request the Yugosiav lann 31st street, New York, a guest at

a group of men from the hotel again took up the search.

bearings, observed:

"The problem of conducting mediation would be difficult with 63 companies and one union."

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In Woods; Returns Riot Under Dewey's Orders Junior League Governor Is Requested to Select Special D.A.;

Institute Here On Recreation

A recreation institute sponsored by the Junior League will be held at the Recreation Center, 97 Broadway, September 20, 27 and October 4. Realizing the need for

terest in small groups will be fea-tured. The second meeting will schedule exhibition, description and demonstration of crafts, group singing and additional discussions. The final meeting will conclude the sessions with demonstration of dramatics, questions and answers,

Warrants Are Issued

Is Promised

New York, Aug. 30 (P)—Under orders from Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Westchester county officials went to work today on a probe of the riot that broke up a concert by negro singer Paul Robeson.

Dewey's order for an investigation cume after Hobeson and his backers charged they were not leaved in the President's military add, was in the witness chair of the Senate investigations subscriptions. Flatly and repeatedly, he denied that there was anything improper in anything he did for any business man—or that he ever received any ice, aft or lavor in return for his aid.

Senator McCarthy (R.-Wis.) said at one point he felt that "Vaughan did not personally profit finneinly" from his assistance to persons who have figured in the Is Promised

Thorough Check

backers charged they were not persons who have figured in the given adequate police protection for the scheduled concert in a wooded picnic grove.

Indifferently from his assistance to persons who have figured in the limited that Vaughan produce for the committee the limited of all terrories to the committee that the committee that the committee the limited of all terrories to the committee that the committee that the committee the limited of the committee that the committee the limited of the limited

our office, the governor today, through his assistant counsel, Lawrence E. Walsh, has requested the district attorney of West-chester county, George M. Fanelli, and the sheriff of Westches ter county, Fred W. Ruscoe, for a complete report on the meet-

Fancili immediately promised a thorough probe, and said it would take several days before he can report back.
"I abhor violence of any kind,"

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 8)

Comments



covering city employment in communities of 10,000 and over.

Kingston's muncipal payroil carried 297 full-time employes, exclusive of school personnel, are higher than those in the other cities. The local wage of this year, This amounts to 9.7 city employes per 1,000 population, city employes per 1,000 population, muncipal workers per 1,000 population.

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He Denies Anything Improper

Thought Maragon and Helis Money Went to Missouri Democrats He Testifies

Truman Not Told

Much of Questioning Is About Dealings With Maragon

By OLIVER W. De WOLF Sen. Harry H. Vaughan acknowedged today that he collected ampaign money in 1946 from some of the business men he helped in dealings with the gov-

He said he got \$2,000 or \$3,000 from race track owner William Helis, who sought Vaughan's aid in 1948 in getting a permit for scarce building materials for the Tanforan (Calif.) race track.

And, Vaughan said, he "probably" got \$2,000 from John Maragon, Washington man-about-town and one time employe of a Chica-

go perfume company. Vaughan, the President's mili-

for the schedulet concert wooded picnic grove.

The governor's press secretary said hundreds of telegrams and letters were received in Athany, and added:

"Despite the fact that there disposition of the money.

"Despite the fact that there thought the Maragon and Reign the disposition of the money.

Vaughan had testified that he thought the Maragon and Reign the contributions had gone to the

contributions had gone to the Missouri Democratic campaign. He was still being questioned about this when Chairman Hoey (D.-N.C.) ordered a recess until 9 a. m. (E.S.T.) Wednesday, Vaughan will return to the witness chair then.

The White House army side told Senate investigators that the things he did were done without the knowledge of President Truman.

Didn't Tell Truman

He did not mention them to the President, he said, because "I didn't think it was necessary." Vaughan came in for rugged questioning from members of the Senate subcommittee looking in-to the question of whether there has been improper influence in mas need approper interacts. Much of it revolved about his relations with John Maragon, the mysterious maneabout-Washington who stood on his constitutional rights and refused to tell the committee last week about his financial affairs. An accoun-(Continued on Page 18, Col. 1)

Case Posts \$1,500 Bail With Clerk

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 30 CP:--Reginald W. Case, charged with defrauding the state of \$6,493 by collecting disability pension payments to which he is not entitled, posted \$1,500 cash ball with the Supreme Court clerk yesterday Case, 47, President of the Ringston Central Businessmen's Association and a former state

Move With Seasons

Suhkne, Hashemite Jordan (II)—
Sixteen thousand Palestine Arab
refugees have returned to the
Suhkne camp from which they fied
last winter. Sub-zero temperatures and heavy snow and rainfalls had chased them from this
barren wind-swept plateau, 30
miles north of Amman. They
took their winter quarters in the
Jordan river valley, around the
Biblical towns of Jericho and
Shune.

Contract Awarded
Albany, N. Y., Aug. 30 tep—
by
The State Public Works Department today awarded \$12,350 contract for puinting four steel
bridges over the Delaware river
to bridges over the Delaware river
the Delaware and Sullivan county
from Raphael Cohen that I am
going to recopy as much as I can
to keep as reterence. For instance,
from the Kingston Daily Express
of May 30, 1908 I see item:
and a four-span truss-bridge at
Shune.

Contract Awarded



Doctors Find Body Odor on 13 Parts of Body

Read how this soap with purifying ent gets skin cleaner, stops "B.O." ingredient gets skin cleaner, given longer all-over protection?

It's true-though low people realize this unpleasant fact! Body odor is not confined to the underarms. To guard popularity your daily buth must give 13 parts of your body top protection.

The cleaner you get every part of your skin, doctors know, the safer you are from "B. O." (body oder). And by comparing daily baths with different soaps they found one soap gots skin cleaner, protects you best.

> Popularity is priceless. Don't ever lose it!

Doctors proved Lifebuoy Health

as no other leading scap can. It is more effective than any other Jeading some against the "invisible dirt" that brings on "B.O." It cleanses and guards all 13 trouble spots where body odor oc-

Get that clean, olean Lifebuoy feeling! Buy big NEW bath size Lifebuoy at your store today.

> Se mild—so GOOD for your skin!

Lifebuoy is milder, too . . . safe even for a baby's tender skin . . . wonderful for delicate complexions/ Enjoy the rich, white lather from Lifebuoy's coconut oil.

Make friends with Lifebuoy today. Another Fine Product of

LIFEBUOY Gets Skin Cleaner... Stops "B.O." as No Other Leading Soap Can

Do You Remember

be ready for occupancy by July The bill for the erection of this building was first introduced in Congress by Hon. John H. Ketcham. Hon. George J. Smith obtained the first appropriation of \$80,000 and Hon. Frank Lefever the second amounting to \$30,000. It is an imposing building and the

material used in its construction is Indiana gray sandstone. It is situated at the junction of Broadway and Prince streets." But who can remember when the excitement in Kingston started about closing the uptown post office and Herbert Carl offered space in his mammeth store on North Front street in 1909 for \$1.00 per year.

Another item; "The Kingston Academy was founded in 1773.
Ulster Academy in 1880. In 1902
by act of the Legislature all the schools of Kingston were consolidated under one system. In 1880
Dubois G. Atkins was prosident
and Sylvester R. Shear, Superintendent of schools." I can remember Atkin's name in our

"The City of Kingston was in-corporated on May 1872, and was formed of the two incorporated villages of Kingston and Rondout

villages of Kingston and Rondout and the unincorporated village of Wednesday at 8 p.m. The movie and the unincorporated village of Wilbur. There were then nine wards. The first Mayor was James G. Lindsley. In 1908 Walter P. Crane was mayor grandson of Walter E. Crane who was a prominent official of the Delaware & Hudson Canal during the good old days in Rondout."

The State Armory, now Municipal Auditorium, occupied by Company M in 1908 was built in 1839 at a cost of over \$25,000. The then City Alma House was build in 1874 at a cost of \$31,500. The then City Hail at that time was said to cost \$75,000 when built in 1875 and before 1908 some \$20,000 had been paid for repairs. Dr. David Kennedy had a cupola built on top for a grand view of the Catskills. At that time Dr. Keennedy was mayor of the city and had a fine staircase built to reach the cupola which cost some \$1,000 out of his own pocket, in the days fumore derogatory to occupation to the cupola which cost some \$1,000 out of his own pocket, in the days fumore derogatory to occupation to the cupola which cost some \$1,000 out of his own pocket, in the days fumore derogatory to occupation to the cupola which cost some \$1,000 out of his own pocket, in the days fumore derogatory to occupation to the cupola which cost some \$1,000 out of his own pocket, in the days fumore derogatory to occupation to the cupola which cost some \$1,000 out of his own pocket, in the days fumore derogatory to occupation to the cupola which cost some \$1,000 out of his own pocket, in the days fumore derogatory to occupation to the cupola which cost some \$1,000 out of his own pocket, in the days fumore derogatory to occupation to the cupola which cost some \$1,000 out of his own pocket, in the days fumore derogatory to occupation to the cupola which cost some \$1,000 out of his own pocket, in the days fumore derogatory to occupation to the cupola which cost some \$1,000 out of his own pocket, in the days fumore derogator at 8 p.m. The model that committee of the Methodist Church.

Wednesday the cupola which cost some \$1,000 out of his own pocket, in the days

before mayors received salaries.

The Kingston Daily Express, of Saturday, May 30th, 1908, has a full page coverage of the First Reformed Dutch Church of Kingston, doscription of the monuments and tombstones in the old burial ground and objects of interest in church interior. Autograph letter time record.

Full Times derogatory to occupation forces.

Busy Docks

During 1947, 1,500,000 trans-Reformed Dutch Church of Kingston, doscription of the monuments in the old burial and tombstones in the old burial ground and objects of interest in church interior. Autograph letter

of George Washington, Quotations from a historical address made by Pastor, the Rev. Dr. J. G. Van Slyke, There is also a photograph of the handsome medal designed I have so much good material by Tiffany & Co. for the celebra-rom Raphael Cohen that I am tion of the founding of Kingston, 250 years ago, on one side of which is a picture of Peter Stuy-vesant 1602-1682. Some of the red sandslone monuments have had copper tops placed upon them to preserve them from the elements. "Kingston's new Post Office build- The oldest stone is a codar post ing, (now central post office) will with a stone against it. Intermont in this grave was made year 1710. It said, this was the first grave marked although set-tlers of Kingston were buried be-

PORT EWEN

fore then,

Port Ewen, Aug. 30-Mrs, Edward Hotaling is the guest of Mr.

and Mrs. Wilfred Terpening at their home in Nyack.

Mrs. Charles W. Card is a pattent at the Benedictine Hospital.

Mrs. Card suffered a broken hip in a tall in her yard Saturday.

Edward M Townsend is spending two weeks with his relatives in Phildalephia, Pa, and Jersey City, N. J.

City, N. J.
The Port Ewen File, Drum and The Port Ewen Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps will meet at the Central Postoffice, Kingston, tonight at 7 o'clock. The corps will stage a demonstration in connection with the big baseball game at municipal stadium between the Kingston Colonials and the Bridgeport Bees. Several other attractions also are listed during the ovening

also are listed during the evening.

A movie, "Song of Old Wyom-ing," in technicolor will be shown at the Town of Esopus Auditorium Wednesday at 8 p. m. The movic is being sponsored by the altar committee of the Methodist

years at hard labor for spreading rumors derogatory to occupation

1950 Studebakers On Display Here

New 1950 Studebaker passenger car models are now being displayed in the showrooms of Harold Halwick, 515 Albany avenue and the Port Ewen Garage, Port

These are the automobiles which generated so much enthusiasm when they were previewed privately in New York and Chicago recently, the local dealers pointed

recently, the local dealers pointed out today.

The front end of the 1950 Studebaker is especially striking. It embodies an airplane fuselagetype hood, flanked by air-foil front fenders and set off by a chrome "spinner." In addition to providing an ornamental touch, the "spinner" augments four frontal openings which direct air to the engine for maximum cooling. The largest of these air passages consists of two oval-shaped honeycomb grille scoops located below the two smaller air channels which flunk the "spinner." Chrome moldings over these small twin channels contribute to the unusual channels contribute to the unusua decorative effect. The complete change in frontal appearance and fender treatment will be of spetender treatment will be of spe-cial interest to automobile enthus-iasts. It makes the cars look as if they are in motion even when they're standing still."

Riding and handling qualities are greatly improved, too These are the result of a number of en-gineering refinements but are dis-

gineering refinements but are duc principally to a modification of Studebaker's balanced chassis to include a new self-stabilizing coil spring front suspension. This involves a new mounting of the front wheels so that they strike road bumps at a retracting angle instead of head-on. In other words they roll with the punch. They don't take the full force of the blow.

Movie Is Slated At Hutton Park

The film, "The Count of Monte Cristo" starring Robert Donat, Elissa Landl, and Louis Calhern, will be shown under the sponsorship of the Recreation Department in Hulton Park lonight at 8:15 o'clock. The movie is based on Alexander Dumas' Jamous novel which is accinimed one of the great classics of literature Lavish ostuming and sets, inspired direction, and superb characterization by Robert Donat are combined to tell the story of a man unjustly imprisoned during the 19th Cen-

tury.

The feature attraction will be shown after some selected short subjects.

Buenos Aires was founded as a city in 1580.

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 30 (AP)-George W. Pratt of Corning was installed today as grand master of

Heads Royal Masters

son of Buffalo, steward.

the New York State Council of Royal and Select Musters, a Masonic organization. Other new grand council officers, chosen Commission announced recently yesterday, included: Harold Bless-that examinations will be held

yesterday, included: Harold Blessing of Schenectady, deputy grand master; George Wyman of Mt. Vernon, treasurer; E. Parker Waggoner of Albany, recorder; James G. Purdt of New York, principle conductor of work; Howard L. Adams of Utica, captain of council Welter, E. Principle of Wester, Welter, E. Principle of Wester, Market B. Principle of Wester, Welter, E. Principle of Wester, Welter, E. Principle of Wester, Market M tions: Institution fireman, salary \$2, 070; associate education accountant, \$5,232; senfor accountant \$4,242; assistant accountant, \$3, guard; Walter E. Price of Brook- 450; principal account clerk, \$3,-iyn, conductor of the council; 450; clothing clerk, \$1,846.

George T. Burns, marshal; Ed- In the field of engineering, ward Fleming of Poughkeepsie, examinations will be for the folstandard bearer, and James Wat-llowing:

Civil Service

Exams Announced

The New York Civil Service
Commission announced recently that examinations will be held October 22 for the following positions:

| Civil Service | Search | Sear

New York.

Big Time at Games

The game of charactes became such a fad in London that by 1900 claborate presentations were planned weeks in advance with expensive costumes and proper wing:
Associate civil engineer (re-Britannica.



Union-Fern for LOWER PRICES. for EASERTERM



BIG, FLORENCE MODEL CH-27 THAT HEATS A WHOLE MODERN APARTMENT

Enough heat all winter for the average size apartment. Rich brown porcelain. 2 powerful 7-inch burners (use separately). Has 3-gallon metal fuel tank. Size 40"x26"x28". A beautiful heater.

Florence Model CK-I

Florence Model HR-7

on nationally advertised FLORENCE

Trust Union-Fern to SAVE YOU MONEY even on nationaly famous FLORENCE. Select from 12 different models the FLORENCE heater to meet your exact requirements with NO MONEY DOWN. Just pay on easier U-F weekly or monthly terms. Immediate delivery.

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NO MONEY DOWN . \$5 MONTH

Concord, N. H., Aug. 30 (/P)-Ezra Van Horn, operators' truswelfare fund, was accused of "ob-structionism" last night by U. S. Sen. Bridges (R-N.II.). Bridges, neutral trustee, charged that Van Horn tried to "hamstring" the fund. He made the accusations in reply to Van Horn's charge that U.M.W. President John L. Lewis had set up an "unsound" fund. had set up an "unsound" Lewis is the union trustee.



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Must Be Watchful

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Syracuse, N. Y., Aug 30 (P).

The chairman of the Democratic State Committee said today that the maintenance of full employment was the responsibility of government only when all other means fail. Paul E Fitzpatrick told a farm-labor conference that "the government must be ever watchful and ever ready in case of emergency to back up a sagging economy." However, he asserted, "the maintenance of full employment in its broadest sense, for the farme, for labor and for management, is a printe duty and responsibility of government duty and responsibility of government what he calline in the Daily Heilald, the party mouthplece.

The British people was the day's top news story.

It was halled on all sides as a good omen for the dollar crisis talks starting in Washington Sept. 7. In Labor party circles, "Truman says hands off other there were audible sighs of relief.

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British Press Hails

London, Aug. 30 (A)-The British press gave out today with a heartfelt chorus of "thank you,

The Philadelphia speech President Truman aroused

pleased with what Mr. Truman had to say that it took the un-usual course of issuing a formal statement long after its regular

Planes Hammer Positions

Greek Army Headquarters at Argo, Greece, Aug. 30 (P)—A small pocket of Communist guerrillas fought frantically today to keep open two escape routes into Albania for their comrades retreating from Mount Grammes before Greek Army troops Plans fore Greek Army troops. Planes and artillery of the victorious Greek National forces hammered the horse shoe shaped guerrilla position which has an open end in Greece and is based on Kamenic, astride the Albanian border. The guerrillas were attempting to hold their ground to allow mauled rebelunits from the central Grammos to escape from the army's mop up

U.S.O. Seeks Funds

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Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 30 (A)—
The United Service Organizations
will open a campaign this full to
raise \$552,254 in 54 upstate counties. The goal was approved yesterday by the U.S.O. executive
committee. The campaign will be
part of community chest drives.
Tracey K. Jones, former secretary of the Syracuse Y M.C.A.,
will take over as executive director of the U.S.O's upstate organization Thursday. William
Baumgarten of Yonkers, acting
executive director since July, was
elected upstate vice chairman at
yesterday's meeting.

Schick Strike Ends

Stanford, Conn. Aug. 30 (4P)—
The week-old strike of 50 mechimists which has idled 500 production workers at the Schick
electric razor plant here is at an
end today. Spokesmen for the striking International Association of Machinists, and the company, in i joint staicment, yesterday said

Births

The city registrar recently re-

August 23—George Thomas to Mr. and Mrs Ralph Thomas to Sisco, 143 St. James street.

August 24—Ralph Francis to Mr. and Mis Charles J. Saccoman 54 Johnston avenue: Pamela June to Mr and Mrs Thomas Woods Crosby, 21 West Chester street, and Lynette Corwyn to Mr. and Mrs Rudolph Carl Gromoll, 36 Sherman street.

August 25—Henry Paul, 3rd, to Mr and Mrs. Henry Paul, 4r., sons will be in the line of march

Mr and Mrs. Henry Paul, Jr.,

To Resist Picketing

Honolulu, Aug 30 (/P)—The territory of Hawnii today planned heaitfelt chorus of "thank you, territory of Hawaii today planned to resist picketing of its dock operations by striking C.I.O. long-shoremen. Both government steve-doring and picketing against it were upheld by a federal court, been a personal pat on the back. U. S. District Judges J. Flank Mcfor every Briton.

nues, and a woman told police that she had seen two boys run from the box, but was unable to obtain a description.



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may be longer.

All told, more than 30,000 persons will be in the line of march keeping step to the military tunes of some 160 drum and bugle

Marines and Air Force.

of the convention.

from the U. S Army, Navy, No. 1 Legionnaire and a delegate-Inrines and Air Force.

At-large from Missouri, came from the parade is the sole official the White House yesterday to The parade is the sole official keynote the opening sessions. He described his address as one that will affect the tuture of the United President Truman, the nation's States.

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BREAK IN TITO-STALIN 'UNITY'

The inflammatory exchanges between the Soviet Union and Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia may or may not lead to a conflict more serious than words. In any event, this display of what life can be like within the Communist family of nations is instructive to the rest of the world.

The really interesting part is not that Russia called Tito a Fascist and threatened "more effective measures" to protect Soviet citizens in Yugoslavia. Or that Tito accused Russia of double-crossing his country and otherwise showing an "enemy attitude."

What stirs us is how wide the chasm is between this high-pitched brawling and the perfection and beauty we have always been told would accompany the creation of a Communist world.

Some otherwise rather sensible people have occasionally, in disgust at the confusions of a divided world, hinted that communism enthroned throughout the globe might be a good thing because it would "bring unity."

That world-wide communism would not bring unity is what Tito and Stalin are teaching us. From the first moment Russia verbally attacked the Yugoslav dictator, the dream of sweet, reasonable cooperation under communism was broken.

The non-Communist nations owe a deep debt to the rebellious Tito, for without his defiance the lesson might have been long in coming. We can be thankful he has the armed strength to talk back.

It would be difficult to overestimate the value of this instruction. The idea of a unified world under the Red banner has been one of the chief weapons in Russia's propaganda arsenal.

But now we know that relations among nations would be no more serene in a Communist world than they have been for centuries under a great variety of regimes. We know that Russia and her followers have no magic formula for assuring peaceful conduct among different peoples.

The Tito-Stalin exhibition of unity-Communist style- ought to impel non-Commufind a firm footing for peace through reliance on the United Nations, the Atlantic Pact and similar joint ventures.

while used for other diseases are not used often time on mere civilians;

Adding fuel to the noisy clash is the fact that this is not the first time Erskine has rowed with local authorities.

There surely can be no illusions left that there is a better hope of peace in communism spread to every corner of the earth.

LEVELING INCOME

The state-by-state averages of individual income in 1948 have been announced by the Department of Commerce, and it is not surprising to note that in almost all states the average figure was higher than ever before. There are some very large changes from the previous year; the Department says these are largely due to changes in farm income, which always has a tendency to vary greatly from year to year. An interesting fact is that there is a continuous leveling of the differences in income which exist among the various sections of the nation.

The Department cited some examples. New England individual income was 23 per cent higher than, the national average in 1929, but only 6 per cent higher in 1948. The Northwest was 21 per cent below the national average in 1929, but was up to the average figure last year. The Southeast climbed from 49 per cent below the national average to 32 per cent below.

Thus some wide sectional differences in relative wealth and prosperity still exist, but they are shrinking year by year. Dispersion of the industries once concentrated in certain areas, creation of new industries which are adaptable to areas once non-industrial, and general improvement of agriculture all contribute to this leveling process. It is an excellent thing for the future economic health of the nation, and the trend should be helped and encouraged.

The Kremlin, besides inventing new methods of repression, is also resorting to old. One such is the forcible transplanting of

'These Days' By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

JOHNSON'S ECONOMY

Being sentimental about the navy, I could have wished that Secretary of Defense Johnson's economles had not hit that beloved arm of the services so hard. But economy must start somewhere and each man has his sentiments or interests or partisan concerns and wants the savings to start somewhere else. As a citizen and a taxpayer who worries about having a mite for his family, should he not survive the deluge, I don't care where economy starts. As a matter of fact, I propose that may cabinet officer who cuts the costs of his department get the Congressional Medal of Honor the Order of Merit, and a statue in the Hall of Fame. Economy is indicated because the cost of government is becoming a deadly disease that must be cured.

Our budget will probably run to \$50,000,000,000 this year. We now know that this nation cannot afford to spend \$50,000,000,000 because we are already in a deficit condition. Such a presidential advisor as Leon Keyserling does not worry about advisor as Loon Keyserling does not worry about deficits because he is an optimist who believes that the American people can stand any load of taxation. That is what the British socialists thought when they entered upon power—that is, they felt that British taxes plus American subsidies would see them through anything.

Now, they say that unless American subsidies are increased, they will have to give up their program of socialized medicine. If that is what is to have the ground anyone any

program of socialized medicine. It that is what is thappen, we could, without doing anyone any harm, start our own economy by reducing the British subsidy. At any rate, while we are actually operating on a deficit, it is impossible to maintain all and an ever increasing government payroll—and not go broke. As Schator Harry F. Byrd says:

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"The fiscal picture of our government is bleak. The prospects are fraught with the gravest public consequences. The crisis is virtually upon us."

Louis Johnson is to be congratulated for cutting that Gordian knot. And the only way to cut a loss, is to cut drastically and cruelly. Men will never reach an agreement on what is necessity and is a luxury. In this country, every luxury soon becomes a necessity. We get used to things. Men will never reach an agreement where self-interest is concerned. Too many members of Congress have thrived on the government payroll vote and some of them fear that any reduction in that payroll vote will harm them at the next election. They would prefer that it harm some other politicians. Congressmen dislike to have men lose government jobs in their districts so the United States has to tax itself to death to please them.

No, our hard-working productive carners cannot tax themselves to buy payroll votes for politicians. As a matter of fact, until this Administration has given the Hoover Plan a fair trial and has succeeded in cutting governmental expenditures by at least \$4.000.000.000. which is possible under

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Ewing's Welfare Department, which Congress rejected, in no manner indicated the sincerity of the President in his pronounced support of the Hoover Plan or of his interest in economy. Ewing's plan called for a governmental expansion beyond anything that had heretofore been tried, at an expense which no one could estimate.

As long as Louis Johnson fights for economy, he will have the support of the tax-weary people. Thus far, he is the only cabinet officer who has shown even an interest in economy. Messrs. Brannan and Krug, secretaries of agriculture and interior, respectively, have proposed vast expenditures without even attempting to name a figure as to the cost. Oscar Ewing has never been able to budgetize his socialized medicine proposal. Secretary of State Dean Acheson always comes up with something more—always more—for Great Britain.

The President went about the country making campaign promises to get himself elected. The promises were fine and plentiful and he got himself elected. Now, he wants us, taxpayers, to ball him out so that he can keep his promises honorably. But we don't have the money. We have to cut expenses.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

A NEW DRUG FOR EPILEPSY

For many years the treatment of epilepsy was by the use of bromide drugs which kept the patient in a quiet state most of the time but in many cases interfered with appetite and digestion. Thus when the barbital drugs, especially phenobarbital, began to be used bromides were discarded and

quids, (b) cut down on all starch foods—polatoes; bread, sugar, and sweets. (c) increase the fat foods—butter, cream, fat meats, and (d) a daily dose of phenobarbital as prescribed by the physical control of the post living in the families of the post living in the quids, (b) cut down on all starch foods-potatoes;

In cases where there is damage to the brain, surgery is used. Surgery seems to help many cases not helped by diet and medicine. There are more than sixty known causes of epilepsy.

Because the above diet and medical treatment helps thousands of cases and has made life less embarrassing to patient and family, it is welcome news to learn that another drug, thyphentoin is now being used in cases where the cause of the epilepsy is unknown. This drug appears to be es-pecially helpful in children, making the use of the stronger drug, phenobarbital, unnecessary. While this is a milder drug than phenobarbital it must be watched carefully according to Dr. M. S. Peterman in "American Journal of Diseases of Children," who has tried it in a group of 60 children as a dose of 0.13 Gm. two or three times a day when necessary. If thyphentoin did not control the chilepsy attacks then a stronger drug such as phenobarbital should be used.

be used.

Despite its mildness as compared to phenobarbital, Dr. Peterman advisos that the patient be watched carefully for reactions to the drug, and the blood count checked every two weeks since thyphentoin, in some cases, damages the hone marrow where the blood cells are manufactured.

As this new drug despite its reactions in some cases, is easier on the body structures than phenobarbital it should be used before barbital, especially in children. If it fails to control the epileptic attacks or causes severe reactions, then the usual diet treatment and phenobarbital should be used.

Diet Suggestions in Epilepsy

Attacks of collepsy can be greatly lessened and even prevented by more attention to dict. Send 5 cents, coin preferred, and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for the Barton leaflet called "Diet Suggestions in Epiters".

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

the Russian border to the heart of the empire. The Finns of Karelia, torn from Finland after the Finnish war, have been forced to go inland, leaving their fatherland completely populated by Russians. From the Black 'Sen coast 10,000 Greeks have been sent to Central Asia. Latvians, Lithuanians and Estonians have been deported likewise, entire racial groups from their homes near | though so far only in selected groups.



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By ROBERT'S ALLEN

seem to have caught the publicfuror fever.

while, army, navy and air force brasshats have starred nervously

brasshats have starred nervously before sensational congressional probes. But Marine Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine has changed all that down in San Diego. He has succeeded in stirring up a furious tumult in the area.

The scrappy San Diego Journal is gnashing its teeth at Erskine in boxear headlines, county and state officials are blasting him as a highhanded Martinet, and Congressman Clinton D. McKinnon is demanding a public investigation. Alarmed Defense Secretary Louis

lo the city to check on the matter. Cause of the uproar was Erskine's order to use navy funds to set up a private grade school in Camp Pendicton, which he com-mands. Local and state educamunds, tional authorities hotly contend this is contrary to California law. They also charge Erskine with being rude and autocratic. He argues he has acted within

his rights.
To this, Dr. John S. Carroll county superintendent of schools, retorted, "General Erskine is nicking the public purse to set up an ing the public purse to set up an independent school system in a state whose constitution alrendy provides a public school system. His action is basically un-American. The general apparently curries too much brass to waste his time or more quitting a

town. Under arrangements im-posed by Erskine, the bus line operated in the red for months. Then, abruptly, he barred the municipal buses entirely and granted an exclusive franchise to in outside private company. Erskine's legal officer at the

time was Marine Capt. William H. tee ripped out of the Interior De-Daubney. Two weeks later, Daub-ney appeared before the Ocean- One instance was Sen, Harry ney appeared before the Ocean-One instance was Sen. Harry side City Council as the civilian Cain, R., Wash., who went firmly

Washington—Now the Marines attorney of the private company, down the line against the projects, com to have caught the public—in this capacity, he offered to buy out the municipal system on the famed fighting corps has condition his concern got a 10
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Despite a protracted local build-

Alarmed Defense Secretary Louis and each time there were far-lohnson has rushed an assistant reaching changes. Lodge visits the to the city to check on the matter, chumber to check on the progress

Railrond Peace

Robert R. Young, perennial gad-ly of his fellow railroad moguls, has undergone a change of attihas undergone a change of atti-tude He is on friendly terms again with his onetime rivals, the Asso-ciation of American Railroads. ciation of American Railroads. Robert Kerr, D., Okia., and Lyn-laboson, D., Tex., who led the

Railway Progress, has had a num-ber of cordial talks with heads of the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads. Peacemaking bond between them is their common opposition to the increasingly competing trucking systems, Significant indication of the new

harmony was the appointment of two of Young's top fleutenants to key jobs in the Eastern Railroad Presidents' Conference. They are C. & O. President Walter Touby and Federation President Thomas J. Degran. Deegan.

Despite the current good will, when the coin was flipped in the Despite the current good and however, insiders still expect Young to make another try to get Young to May York Central. He is the largest single stockholder, but was harred from taking over by the Interstate Commerce Commission last year,

Power Fight

There was some dizzy voting when the Senate restored the President's public power program that the Appropriations

Ringey's Believe It or Not!

PORTAL OF DEATH

THE ENTRANCE IS RESERVED FOR THE GODS

WILD HORSE

Truly Wild Horse

All others have

THE FRONT DOORWAY OF THE PALACE OF LAI HKA, BURMA IS ALWAYS OPEN BUT IT IS DEATH TO USE IT

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right direction.

Ecton's earlier support.

A strong private utility adherent, Ecton opposed the Hungry Horse public power program.

Russell voted for all the other

This full, why don't we just call the foot bowl season?

Advice to consumers from quarters now includes everything except where to get the money

Swing musicians don't get what they should, says a band leader. Maybe because there's a law against it.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago Aug, 30, 1929-R. Grant Johns-

Aug. 30, 1929—R. Grant Johnston, awning maker, announced purchase of the three-story brick building at 36 Ferry street.
Fitzler Reinhold, 50, a berry picker, was found dead in a shack at Sam's Point, near Ellenville,
The body of John Wachtel of Brooklyn, who drowned in the Esopus creek at Saugerties, was recovered. recovered. Frances V. Snell died at Blue Mountain.

Aug. 30, 1939-Frank Gambino of Glasco suffered arm and leg injuries when he was thrown from

injuries when he was thrown from a wagon seat as a team of horsels bolted on Route S-W near Rose Marie Cabins.

The U. S. Seventh Cavairy Brigade, mechanized, passed through the city on route to West Point and the New York World's Fair.

Chauncey Terpening, a lifelong resident of the town of Esopus, died at his begin in lines Contar died at his home in Union Center The Colonials defeated Ben nington, Vt., by a score of 5 to 3

Wind Increases

The force of wind increases with the square of velocity. A 30-mile wind compares with a 10-nile wind as 900 compares with 100. For this reason, a small increase in velocity accounts for a great increase in wind damage.

Another instance was the dizzy votes of Sens, Zales Ecton, R., Mont., and Richard Russell, D., Ga. Their bolloting cleared up a long-standing mystery.

Last winter, during the civil rights fight, Ecton bolted his fellow Republicans and sided with the Dixiecrats. His action caused a lot of cycbrow-raising. Russell's vote against the Hungry Horse power project in Montana revealed it was in payment for Ecton's earlier support. with Secretaries Acheson and Legion convention selected very Snyder of the Departments of Legion convention selected very accurately and advised properly the words to say at this particular moment in economic history, annoyances in the last few weeks (Reproduction rights reserved)

Today in Washington

Truman Gives Socialist or Labor Government in Great Britain New Lease of Life

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Aug. 30—President
Truman has given the Socialist or
Labor Government in Great Britain a new lease of life. London
reports indicate that an abstarct
of Mr. Truman's address before
the American Legion was available for the British cabinet and
that Sir Stafford Cripps was
they have been leaving tog be my

a tirade of crificism has developed in England against alleged efforts of America to interfere in British ating a sound and expanding internal affairs. Presumably this has grown out of the crificism in some American quarters that doubt, when we shall become important in the compound adventures of nationalization in Britain and to carry on unsound adventures in Socialism.

Mr. Truman cleared the air with a timely disclaimer. His example of the path of mutual adjustment and combined act words are very important to decommic effort is not an easy

us how to vote. We recognize that each nation has its own political problems and that it uses different political labels and different sloudited States doesn't come perosagans from those we use at home. In the same way, halloms have different business practices and different governmental devices for achieving the same economic ends.

"A community of democratic nations cannot insist on uniform!—States isn't going to go shead ty on which they can insist—and lanless. Britain devalues her us how to vote. We recognize that

Cripps, economic leader of the appear that those who helped to British cabinet, come to the draft the speech which the Press-United States next week for talks dent delivered at the American

able for the British cabinet and that Sir Stafford Cripps was pleased beyond measure with the assurances contained therein.

In order to understand the significance of the President's declaration that the United States declaration that the United States does not intend to tell Grent British about her internal affairs, it is necessary to recall that for several weeks the anti-Socalist speakers have been indicating that Americans were dissatisfied with Britain's economic progress and that handout of money couldn't be continued indefinitely. Conversely, a tirade of criticism has developed in England against alleged efforts of America to interfere in British ating a sound and expanding

record:

"The democratic nations are not proposing to interfere with another's internal politics. We know very well how we would feel if some foreign nation tried to tell the way of mutual adjustment and combined one. The economic interests of nations are not easily reconciled, proposing to interfere with one No group can get all it wants. But there is no other way to the know very well how we would feel solution of our difficulties than its bow to vote. We recognize the congestion." cooperation."

nations cannot insist on uniformity on which they can insist—and this is what binds them together as free nations—is a firm adherence to democracy, coupled with a common desire to improve the standard of living of all their the war, needed to be squelched and the whole thing placed on a higher plane of mutual helpfulness. This Mr. Truman's speech desvery effectively and it would Cripps, economic leader of the

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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By Horse public power program. Russell voice for all the others. But on Hungry Horse, be lined up with the Montana Power & Light Company as adispart of the deal with Ecton. Note—Chief credit for the advantana Power & Light Company as adispart of the deal with Ecton. Note—Chief credit for the advantana Power & Light Company as adispart of the deal with Ecton. Note—Chief credit for the advantana Power & Light Company as the power issue belongs to Sen. Lister Hill, D., Ala, who masterminded the smart parliamentary strategy, and Senators Robert Kerr, D., Okla, and Lyngton Johnson, D., Tex., who led the floor battle.

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BARBS

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Aug. 29—Education, government has increased in due whether of children or adults, is not a duty or a legitimate function of the government of the proportion as the states and the people have accepted the bribery of largess from the national government would command every employer to act as a collector of this accounting and administration; government would command every employer to act as a collector of clied to segregate away from the flur power over the people which would be inherent but not apparent in the power over the people which would be inherent but not apparent in the grant of an authority to educate them.

The private nature of Harvard, William and Mary and other ancient schools and the steatible listory of education as a function of the second and the steatible listory of education as a function of the second and the steatible listory of education as a function of the second and the steatible listory of education as a function of the second and the steatible listory of education as a function of the power of the match and the proportion as the states and the people lanva eccepted the bribery of largess from the national government would command every employer to pay a great cost of this accounting and administration; the proportion as a private concern in the days of the foundation.

The prop

character was so afert that they as a command to their employers reserved this function for thein- to rob them for the national selves and the states of which treasury. ernment, intended at arm's length ple of those states, has be-come a bullying, threatening boss.

They could not have anticipated while they may have been highly fussolini and Hitler specifically, competent bass-haters, they Mussoimi and liftler specifically, competent lass shaters, they but their suspicion of human would have resented with-holding

they were residents and citizens. These who propose more and the several states were the more federal "aid" to education sovereignties then and, in the in the states may include some strict constitutional sense, they innocents who sincerely reject still are. The national government of controlling the intended to be held education of those who get the s length by the peo- "nid." It so, however, those indibe viduals must be inexcusably (Continued on Page 13, Col. 4)

So They Say.

The world knows that this nation will always continue to seek a formula for settling international disputes without figuring, but never again with our eyes closed, never again through a policy of self-inflicted weakness.

—Air Force Secretary W. Stuart Symington.

I want absolute freedom of worship and religious teaching; but at the same time I believe in eparation of church and state

-Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, denying Cardinal Spellman's charges of anti-Catholicism and intoler-

we believe with all our hearts and ouls and it is time-past time that as a nation we started acting

on our beliefs.

—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New
York, criticizing the Truman
administration's "no-policy-atall" in China.

I never want to have to use (the atom bomb) again. -President Truman.

Never in all the world's history was there a clearer or more urgent need for men to seek to eliminate controversy from their lives. Since controversy begins in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defenses

Questions - Answers Q--How many national holidays are observed in the United States?

A-There are no national holidays in the United States, Each state has jurisdiction over the holidays to be observed. The President and Congress designate for the District of Columbia. Q-How do the tusks of Asiatic

elephants compare with those of African elephants?

African elemants?

A.-Both sexes of the African species with few exceptions, earry well-formed tusks, but in the Asiatic form the tusks of the formales are so small as scarcely to communism is basically rotten and contains within itself the seeds of its own destruction. This we believe with all our beauter.

Q-What was the first waltz to be composed?
A--It is said that "Ach du lieber
Augustin," composed in 1770, was Augustin, Sang-

Q-Where was the land that the government gave to General La-

fayette? A-In recognition of his services to this country Congress granted to Lufsyette a township of land in Florida,

Q-What is one of the earliestknown libraries?

A—The Library of Alexandria,
Egypt, founded in 334 B.C. It was
burned 47 B.C. and 640 A.D.

Harvard has more than 66,250

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatle

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Chasing after a woman never hurt a man. The trouble comes when he catches her. — Queboc Chronicle-Telegraph.

Friend - Jerry was luined by untold wealth.

Man—How come?

Friend—He didn't tell it in his

income tax report

Young Thing—I wonder why it is called free verse?

Poet—That's simple Did you ever try to sell any? If it weren't for the installment

plans a lot of animate would be wearing their own furs this winter.—R. & R. Magazine, Neighbor-liave you any social

prestige? Man-Not a drop Woman—Dors your husband expect you to obey him?
Neighboi—Oh, dear, no! You see, he's been married before.

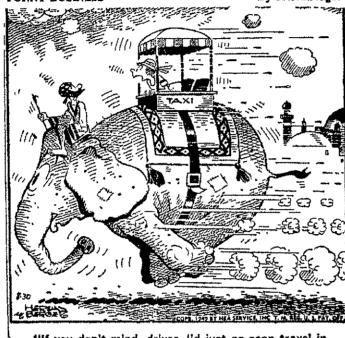
New Stenographer-Mr. Burke, I wish you'd stop using words that will cause you to complain about

How does it come that some girls splash their nylons on wet





SIDE GLANCES



"If you don't mind, driver, I'd just as soon travel in low gear!"

By GAILBRAITH



Before agent can report on latest decadent capitalist stage hit, must appropriate ten million rubles to get ticket from scalper!"





"The baby sitter said those children's verses are corny. Dad-can you find the book she read to me about murder in a sewer?"-

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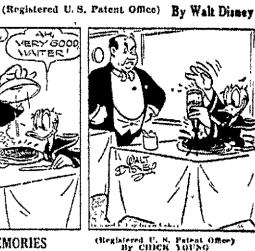




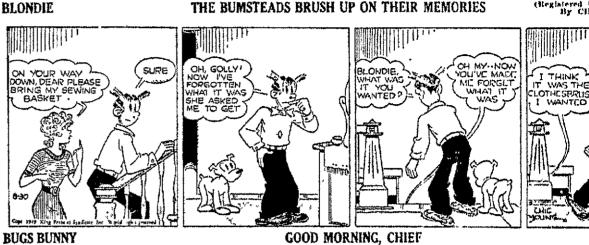
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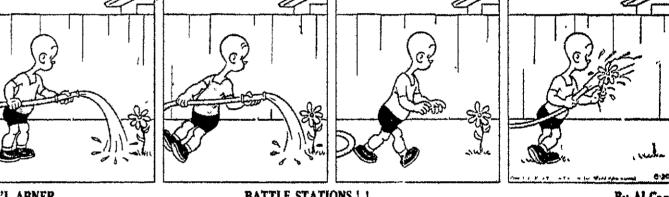
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HENRY By Carl Anderson ANDERSON









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ALLEY OOP LET'S ROLL By V. T. HAMLIN



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Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By ED CREAGH (For Hal Boyle)

New York, Aug. 30 (P)-When James Keller says he's out to change the world, a lot of people

For one thing, he's a big, quietly persuasive Catholic priest with a no-nonsense air about him. He resembles his friend Spencer Tracy,

sembles his friend Spencer Tracy,
For another thing, he's a bestselling author who has banded
more than 100,000 Catholics, Protestants and Jews into a movement
called the Christophers.
Their aim, in their own words:
To change the world.
"The U. S.," Father Keller says,
"its being undergined by a fanali-

"Is being undermined by a fanati-cal group of men and women who hate God and speer at the Declaration of Independence, with its stress on our God-given rights.

"We want to stop this,
"And we hope to do it by putting
men and women of good will into
jobs where they can be a force for
good and order.
"There has been too much shoutme against 'subward'yag'

ing against 'subversives.'
"The time is here for action—for offering something better than the subversives can offer."

'The Christophers are in the news

The Christophers are in the news on several fronts:

A novel which won the \$15,000 first prize in their literary contest has just been published. Its title is "Cail It Treason." The author, George Howe, is a Protestant.

The Christophers are trying to establish training schools in all parts of the country, to guide "men and women of good will" into key jobs where they can make their influence felt.

influence felt.
And Father Keller himself is reading final proofs on a new book, "Three Minutes a Day," to be published by Doubleday in October. His last book, "You Can Change the World", soid 200,000 copies.
I wont to see Father Keller because I had been hearing a good doal about misunderstanding and bad feeling among religious groups, and I wanted to know If there was another side to the story.

another side to the story.

The man in the Roman collar is sure that there is, "The Christophers," he said, "are people of all faiths. Some have no

particular faith.
"We're all sorts of people housewives, actors, employers, union officials....
"We concentrate on a few fields

teaching, government work, labor-management, and the spreading of ideas by radio, movies, publishing and so on.
"Why? Because that's where

subversives are most active.
"By 'subversives' we don't mean
Communists alone. We mean those who are against what normal, de-cent Americans are for. Such things as Divine truth and human

things as Divine truth and human integrity.

"Probably not more than one Amorican in 100 is working against these things, But that adds up to more than 1,000,000 persons. It means that we'll need more than 1,000,000 Christophers."

I asked a couple of questions that a Protestant friend of mine that surgested. Is there opposition

had suggested: Is there opposition to the Christophers because their

founder is a priest? Any suspicion that its aims are sectarian?

Father Keller smiled, "Why don't you look over some of our correspondence?' he said,

So I did, There were letters of supports from Catholics, from on

support from Catholics; from a Methodist ministerial student in Georgetown, Texas; from an Episcopal rector in Beverly Hills, Calif.; from a Jewish television executive in Chicago,

I read the letters and others like them. "Father," I asked, "are you going to get a million Chrisophers?

Are they really going to change the world?"
"With God's help," said Father Keller promptly, "yes."

News of Our Own Service Folks

Fort Dix, N. J., Aug. 29-Recruit Henry N. Beesmer of Kingscruit Henry N. Becsmer of Kings-ton has completed 14 weeks of bacic training with the battle-famed 9th Infantry Division at Fort Dix, N. J., and will visit his mother, Mrs. Naomi Beosmer of R.F.D. No. 2, Kingston, before re-porting to his new assignment. Re-cruit Becsmer onlisted in the U. S. Army in May, 1949. He attended Kingston High School and prior to is onlistment in the army he was employed by the Great Bull Mar-

Most of the larger transport planes of today burn about 90 galions of gasoline every hour.

Letters to the Editor

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Aug. 26, 1949. 198 Washington Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

REEMAN EDITORS: Dear Sirs: The membership of Kingston W.C.T.U. greatly appreciate the news items concerning the recent National Convention held in Philadelphia this

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month, also the news item telling of Margaret Truman's life mem-bership of the W.C.T.U.

Our membership also wants to thank you sincerely for the space

given in your columns for our news reports. Yours in the good work of in-forming the public. MARION M, STEKETEE,

RED CROSS ON THE JOB



refugees in the County Courthouse at West Palm Beach, Seventeen hundred men, women and children huddled in damp blankets or on rude cots in the corridors and rain-soaked rooms. (NEA Telephoto)

NEW PALTZ NEWS

Now Paltz, Aug. 29-Mr. and maker have returned from a vaca-Mrs. Rodger Reardon are on a tion spent at Hampton Beach, N. two-week vacation to Lake Cham- H. They also made a trip to Portplain on their cruiser The Marg-[land, Mc,

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and daughter were guests of Mr. Mosher of New York were dinner and Mrs. Wilmer Johnson at Wassaic on Sunday. Other guests at the Johnson home were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson and Miss Midded Johnson of Philmont. Mr. and Mrs. Laurin J. Abrams

Midded Johnson of Philmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurin J. Abrams are the parents of a daughter Judith Ellen born August 19.

Mrs. Elsie Bagley of West Creek, N. J., is visiting her cousin Mrs. Webb Kniffen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Woolsey of Oakville, Conn., have been visiting relatives and friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hasbrouck entertained friends at a lawn party on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Etting Harp, dr., of Mamaroneck recently returned from a vacation trip to Canada. They visited relatives in New Paltz on their return trip. Mr. Harp is a former resident here.

Mrs. F. Jackson of Alamo, Calif., is spending several weeks with

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Sherman of Cannon street, Poughkepsie, recently observed their 56th wed-ding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs,

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Adams with Mr. and Mrs. George F.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Collopy at the Cliff House, Lake Minnewaska. Mrs. Herman Powell of Ridge-wood, N. J., was a recent visitor

of New York.

Mrs. Minnie Duryea spent the past week-und in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Sherman of Cannon street, Poughkepsie, reson are enjoying a vacation in the Adirondacks

Adfrondacks.

Mrs. Harold Lucy was a guest of Mrs. Roy DuBols in Modena on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. ad Mrs. George Knickerbocker have returned from a vacation trip through northern New York.

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were visitors in town lest

Limited Length

Delegates to the United Nations have been asked to limit the lungth of their speeches since each one takes 388.2 mm flours of work, including verbal interpretaion and translation in written form in five languages.

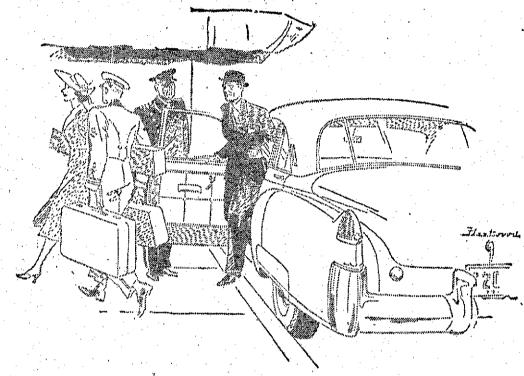


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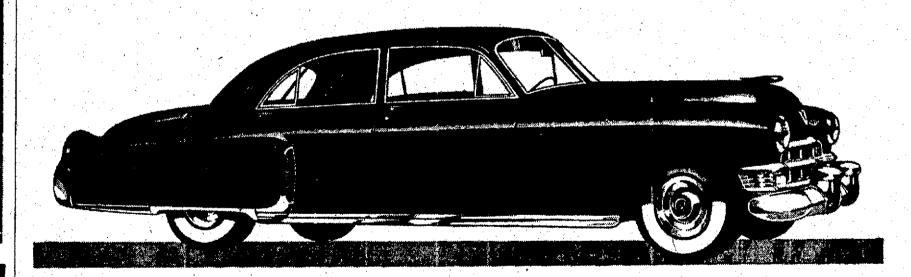
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Betty Curlin Given

A surprise bridal shower was given in honor of Miss Betty Curgiven in honor of Miss Betty Curlin, daughter of Mrs. Ella Curlin, 44 Meadow street Tucsday night, 44 Meadow street Tucsday night, 45 Mrs. Andrew S. Leibfried of Scranton, Pa., announce fried of Scr

Those present at the shower were the Mmes, John Sabin, John Boughton, James Whelan, Helen Brizee, Norman Farber, Alex Woolf, Julius Chick, Louis Salvino, Josephine Chick, Joseph Curlin, Samuel Henion, Alfred Henion, Caparia, Arald, Leaning Court Samuel Henion, Alfred Henion, George Arold, Joseph Cozza, Anthony Alocea, Fred Bechtold, Lawrence McHugh, Thomas Whelan, also the Misses Fannic Alecca, Delores Banks, Emma Banks, Peggy Mooney, Joan Barnhart, Carol Baum, Joan Amato, Corrine Perry, Betty Alocea, Sussie Perry, Helen Perry, Michael Wieder and Patricia Tiano.

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Elizabeth B. Cline of 61
Broadway and Rudolph W. Matson of 70 O'Neil street, were united in marriage Sunday by Justice of Peace Percy Bush, Witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hollenbeck.

Cert in Town Hall, New York, December 11. Desiring to begin solo work once again, Padwa has left. The First Plane Quartet, with whom he has played since its organization eight years ago. He plans to do a solo concert tour this year.

During the summer Padwa has been on the teaching staff of

been on the teaching staff of Deerwood Music Camp and Mon-day night gave a recital at Town Holl, Saranac Lake. He is in-cluding in his programs, three of his own compositions, Variations on an original theme, Sonatina, and Suite from the ballet, "Tom

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MRS. JOSEPHINE DEITZ

Mrs. Josephine Deltz, known as Aunt Phoebe or Grandma Deitz, to the Rosendale and Binnewater communities, celebrated her 90th hirthday Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Lasher, Binnewater. Her entire family as well as friends attended the party. Mrs. Deltz is the former Josephine Maxwell and was born in Whiteport, August 28, 1859. She is the widow of George Deitz, and has lived to see five generations in her family. In addition to Mrs. Lasher, Mrs. Deitz has a daughter, Mrs. William Steinheiber of Staten Island with whom she mekes her home during the winter months, A son, Alfred Deitz, is deceased. There are nine grandchildren, 12 great grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Mrs. Deitz still enjoys reading, crocheting and embroidering. (Freeman Photo)

Dr. and Mrs. Ryder Honored at Farewell Party By Entire Community at Flatbush Church Hall

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Ryder were honored at a farc- Robert E. Meyers, well party by the community of Flatbush Monday night. The party came as a complete surprise to the Ryders, They had been dinner guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Eighmey of 94 Highland avenue, this city, and returned to Flatbush to find more than 125 of their congregation and friends in the community gathered at the church hall.

community gathered at the church hall.

Dr. Ryder who has been pastor of the Flatbush Reformed Church for 17 years has accepted a call to Callicoon Center. With Mrs. Ryder he will leave Friday for his new charge.

The party was originated with the Consistory and members of the congregation and grew into a community affair. A purse containing \$200 was given by the community and presented to Dr. Ryder by Lewis Swart of the church consistory on behalf of the people. Roses also were presented to the Ryders and a corsage to Mrs. Ryder.

Dutchess County Music Group

Ananymes First Recital

Mrs. Ryder.

The choir gave a program of music and readings. Miss Mildred Davis and Miss Helen Myer gave a humorous reading; Frank Osthanda Bobert Swart. Robert ternoudt, Robert Swart, Robert Osterhoudt and Paul Beshge-toerian sang a novely quartet song; Mrs. Howard Osterhoudt and John Dimmler sang a duet. During the evening a guest book was circulated and all preshook was circulated and all preshook. ent signed their names. The hall was decorated with many bouquets of garden flowers. Following the program and presentation, refreshments were served.

Miss Anita Rishoff, to Thomas M. Evans of New York city, son of Thomas Evans of New York and Mrs. Gwendolyn Evans of Liberty.

Miss Rishoff is a graduate of New York University and is a member of Theta Upsilon Sorority.

Mrs. The Transport of Theta Upsilon Sorority.

Mr. Evans attended Columbia University and is now connected with Ward Griffith Co., Inc.,



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OPEN MONDAYS

Miss Mildred Ethel Schilling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emerick Schilling, 482 Hasbrouck avenue, became the bride of Robert E. Meyers of this city Sunday afternoon. A double ring ceremony was performed at 2 o'clock in the

Announces First Recital The first recital of the 1949-50 season sponsored by the Dutchess County Musical Association will be a program by Rolf Persinger, violist, Wednesday night, Septem-ber 21, 8:15 o'clock, in the former Ogden Mills mansion at Staatsburg. Light refreshments will be served after the concert. Further details of the opening concert and other events scheduled for the season will be made known soon.

The directors of the association who have planned the year's activities include Gifford R. Beal, Anita Rishoff's

Troth Announced

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Mrs. and Mrs. Walter K. Rishoff
Of Glonerie Lake Park announce
the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Please T. Sterns, Mrs. Charles A. Mitchell, Miss Andrienne F. Sullivan, Miss Rebecca Hyde Rider, Mrs. D. L. Bilbby, Mrs. Herbert V. Dederev, of Glonerie Lake Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Homer Pearson, Robert E. Sterns, Mrs. Deput J. Carrell Mrs. William W. Miss Andrienne F. Sterns, Mrs. Deput H. Lyle, Homer Pearson, Robert E. Sterns, Mrs. Deput J. Carrell Mrs. William W. Miss Andrienne F. Sterns, Mrs. Deput H. Lyle, Homer Pearson, Robert E. Sterns, Mrs. Deput J. Carrell Mrs. William W. Miss Andrienne F. Sterns, Mrs. Charles A. Mitchell, Miss Andrienne F. Sullivan, Mrs. Charles A. Mitchell, Mrs. Charles A. Mitchell, Miss Andrienne F. Sullivan, Mrs. Charles A. Mitchell, Mrs.

257 FAIR STREET

Robert Schwenk Will Be Graduated From Hartwick

Robert Frederick Schwenk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schvenk, 141 Clifton avenue, is a candidate for the bachelor of science degree at the Hartwick College summer commencement exercises, Friday, 2:30 p. m. James Dooley, chief, Vocational Rehabilitation and Education Division of the Veterans Administration will deliver the

main address.
Schwenk majored in business and minored in psychology at Hartwick, He was a member of both the psychology and business clubs, Alpha Sigma Phi, the col-lege choir and band. He plans to attend evening school at Rensse-laer Polytechnic Institute and in January, he will enter the Ameri-can Institute of Baking at Chi-

Castle Point's New Canteen Described

Castle Point Hospital's new blue and silver canteen has been described as "the nicest canteen in any V.A. hospital," by Buck In any V.A. hospital," by Buck Bucknell, director of canteen service in all V.A. hospitals, ac-cording to a story in the Sunday Poughkeepsie New Yorker. The canteen was opened July 25 and is modeled on the lines of the Army PX or Navy rhip stores. Featured are many varieties of wares for sale at reasonable

wares for sale at reasonable prices for the hospitalized veterans. Socks, moccasins, bathrobes, stuffed animals, cameras, nightgowns, scarves, cosmetics, cigarets, and luggage give an idea of the merchandise available. These may be purchased for the merchandise available. the men, themselves, or if they wish, they may make selections

wish, they may make selections to send as gitts.

The canteen has blue walls, a white ceiling, blue and gray linoleum on the floor. The north end of the room is devoted to a food and soda fountain and eight tables each with four chairs. One balanced meal is offered each day in addition to the usual soda fountain menu. For sanitary reasons, paper cups and wooden sons, paper cups and wooden spoons are used at the counter. However, porcelain plates are used for the hot meal. These plates are not merely washed, the article points out, but are sterilized in a machine exactly the same as the unit in the operating room. ating room.
Adam Schaudenecker is can

Methodist Church Bazaar Planned

The Wesleyan Service Guild of Trinity Methodist Church is completing plans for the annual Fall Bazaar Saturday, September 10. If the weather is fair the booths will be arranged on the lawn of the parsonage, 35 Wurts street. In case of rain the bazaar will be held in the lecture room of the church. The hours will be from to 5 p. m. Articles for gifts, food, candy

novelties, jewelry, ice cream, and cards are among the general selections from which patrons will be able to choose. Committees have been appointed for each of

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Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill A, Yaple, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill A. Yapic, 298 Lucas avenue, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at Kingston Hospital Saturday night, Mrs. Yapic is the former Miss Virginia Lee Rappleyea, R.N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Rappleyea of Prattsviile. Mr. Yapic 20 Joys Lane Vera Yaple, 20 Joys Lane.

Miss Frances Osterhoudt and Miss W. S. Eltinge of 105 St. James street, and Miss Ella Mili-ham, 140 Fair street, have re-turned from a vacation at Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin and daughter, Virginia, of 105 St. James street are vacationing in Say Brook, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Mc-Namee and children, Peter and Agnes, of Brooklyn have returned to their home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. William McNamee of West Hurley.

John P. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, 21 Rogers street, will begin eight weeks of supervised practice teaching in physical education at Kingston High School September 8. This is one of the requirements for a de-gree from the School of Health and Physical Education at Ithaca College, where he is an upperclass-

Mrs. Mahoney Honored

Mrs. Michael J. Mahoney, Jr., of Stone Ridge was guest of honor at a stork shower given by her sister, Mrs. Thomas Tomshaw at her Thursday evening. Mrs. Rudolph Christiana was co-hostess. Decora-tions were in pink and blue, and featured a stork model.

Among those attending were the Mmes. John Tomshaw, Frank Tierney, Frank Denter, Edward Fischang, Rudolph Christiana, Michael Mahoney, Stanley Withowski and Frederick Yaple, also the Miscar Alice Theory. the Misses Alice Tierney, Posy Foinshaw, Helen Denter, Mary Mahoney and Ruth Roche.

Bared Boson to Stay Beverly Hills, Calif., Aug. 30 (P)

"The bared bosom is here to stay" says designer Meredeth Peterson, whose fall and winter collection of plunging necklines is evidence for her belief. "I deliberately play up the bosom," says Miss Peterson, "And why not?" she asked. "It's woman's great-est appeal. Of course, every woman can't wear a plunging neck-line but it's a great thing for those who can get away with it."

Goethe Commemoration

Program at Maverick Hall Woodstock, Aug. 30—The local celebration of the Goethe bicen-tennial in the Mayerick Concert Hall last Wednesday was eminently fitting to the memory of a great poet.

Dr. Martin Schultze in an ad-

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dress on Goethe's personality, art songs which were sung on and thought, divided the major the second half of the program, works of the poet into songs and The artist was Raoul Nadeau who poems. Goethe's first great sang seven of Gothe's songs conductants, his first important navel, posed by Schubert, Robert Franz poems, Goethe's first great drame, his first important nevel, his educational novel and "Faust." He showed that Goethe in all his major works was concerned with two fundamental types of personality, the person of feeling or spontancity and the person of the kindness of Theo. Feldman, New York, and the curator of the Kindness of Theo. Feldman, New York, and the curator of the Speck collection of Yale University.



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Drive Bogs Down With Long Overdue Action on Billions in Appropriations

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON arm to 58 combat groups but the Washington, Aug. 30 (A)—A Senate whittled this back to 48 By EDWIN B. HAAKEVSON Senate economy drive which had built up steam for months up The Senate also directed Score-

on a \$14,800,000,000 defense lals.

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actually showed a good-sized majority. Pushing an amendment which would have required President Substitution of the substitution of th which would have required President Truman to cut government expenses five to 10 per cent, they summoned a total of 49 votes against only 28 for the opposition.

But that was not enough. It fell three votes short of the two-think margin which they berei. thirds margin which Vice Presi-dent Barkley, the Senate's pre-siding officer, had ruled neces-

Sary.
That appeared to put the whole economy question over until 1950 Congressional campaigns, in which it is expected to be a major issue.

The proposed rider would have required Mr. Truman to chop

required Mr. Truman to chop from two to four and a half billion dollars from the estimated \$45,000,000,000 he asked Congress to authorize for government spending this fiscal year, which started July 1.

Its defeat marked a hard-won victory for Democratic Leader Lucas who must run for re-election next year in fillinois.

It was a major setback for two

tion next year in Illinois.
It was a major setback for two
southern Democrats, Senators MeClellan of Arkansas and Byrd of
Virgania, and two G.O.P. Republican leaders, Senators Wherry of
Nebraska and Taft of Ohio
With the economy amendment
out of the way the Senate quickly defeated an anti-oleomargarine rider sponsored by Senator ine rider sponsored by Senator Wiley (R.-Wis.) and a last man-ute send - It - back - to - committee

DIED

ABDALLAH—Shokry M., on Saturday, August 27, 1949, of 693
Broadway, husband of the late Sophic Abdallah (nec Salen), father of Michael C. Abdallah and Mrs. Karcam G. Krayen.
Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral 16me, 27 Smith avenue, Wednesday morning, August 31, at 9:15 c'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a, m., for the repose of his soul, Inter-ment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

MATHEUS — Entered into rest Monday August 29, 1949, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Matheus (nee Reinhardt), beloved wife of John

plot in St. Peter's Cemetery. MAXWELL -- Rev. Myles Maxwell,

first paster of St. Mary's Church, died August 31, 1849. Solemn Mass to commemorate the 100th anniversary of his death at St. Mary's Church Wednesday, August 31 at 9 a.m. Parishioners and friends of the purish are instituded.

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peared bogged down at last today following final Senate action—long overdue—on billions of dollars in appropriations.

In the final voting yesterday to for stockpiling strategic materials.

Files Libel Suit New York, Aug. 30 (49—Sam Eubanks, executive vice-president of the C.I.C. American Newspaper-Guild, has flied a \$150,000 libel

Lake Success, Aug. 30 (P)—A sharp warning to undeveloped countries that Uncte Sam is not giving hendouts just for fun startled a United Nations conference yesterday. It was the bluntest talk on President Truman's program for aiding undeveloped areas yet heard at the U.N. John Abbink, a consultant on the for-eign technical assistance program with the United States mission to

Forgers Are Sought New York, Aug. 30 (29)-The lars, government loday soughl a ring of money-order forgers after a 26-year-old Negro allegedly told po-lice "some fellows faught him how

ment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

BROWN—In this city on Monday. August 29, 1949, Elizabeth Corcoran, wile of the late James H. Brown, mother of John Gordon and Mrs. Henry Coppo, grandmother of Heary and Robert Coppo.

Funeral will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at St. Mary's Church at 10:15 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

MATHEUS — Entered into rest seven deaths reported in the last 24 hours were in New York city. One death occurred in Norwich, Chenungo county, and the seventh in the town of Brookhaven, Suf-

Reinhardt), beloved wife of John J. Matheus, loving mother of Elizabeth M. and Iliida S. Walter Matheus and Mrs. Charles Golnek, sister of Anthony and Peter Rhinehardt and Mrs. Lewis Dyer. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late home, 38 Mary's avenue, Thursday manning at 9 o'clock of Court, Judge Jacob Gould Schurter and John John John John Judge Jacob Gould Schurter and John Judge Jacob Gould Schurter Enbruary 28. The council is Thursday morning at 9, o'clock Court, Judge Jacob Gould Schurand 9:30 at St. Peter's Church man fixed additional \$15,000_bail man fixed additional \$15,000_bail man fixed additional \$15,000_bail for each of them. The men are be offered for the repost of her soul. Buriat will be in the family man, 42, and Nat Levinson, all of plot in St. Peter's Cemetery. Newark. All three were released

> Channel Swimmer Fails Folkestone, Eng., Aug. 30 (49)— Swimmer Marie Hassan Hamad a 30-year-old Egyptian Army war-rant officer, surrendered to the English Channel yesterday less than four miles from his gonl. The

WHITTAKER—In this city, Sunday, August 28, 1949, Emilian four miles from his goal. The channel swimmer was pulled from the squally waves, wind and tide accompaning bould be received at the funeral home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited, Interment in Wiltwyck Cometery. Friends will be received at the funeral home on Tuesday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

Memoriam

Birthday remembrance 5/sgt William D. Ashtlown on his 28th, birthday, August 30th, 1949.

Happy birthday in heaven son. Bereaved MOTHER, 1947HER, SISTERS and BROTHERS

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Y.M.C.A. Is Closed

T.M.C.A. Is Closed
The Y.M.C.A. gym will be closed
for the remainder of the week
because of general reconditioning work, including resurfacing, it
was announced today. The showers, locker rooms and swimming
pool will be open until Thursday,
Later the pool will be closed for
a week for general repairs.

C. D. of A. Mass Friday A Mass for a just and lasting peace sponsored by Catholic Daughters of America Court Santa Maria 164 will be held at St. Mary's Church, Friday, 7 a. m.

Longest Railroad

The Trans-Siberian railroad is the longest in the world, Reaching from Vladivostok in Siberia to Moscow, and connecting with Leningrad, it covers a total distance of about 5,500 miles.

House leaders have served notice they will resist most of the Sente reductions, although the Fourth is now on vacation and won't be able to consider the bill until September 21.

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The biggest Senate cut was an Second of 9:30 for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Joseph J. Sieczek, Re-sponses to the Mass were sung by the childrens' choir assisted Miss Thoresa Gehringer at Miss Thoresa Gehringer at the organ. Saturday evening members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Joyce Schirick Post, No. 1386, called at the home of their departed member to conduct their itual. Sunday evening the Rev. Joseph J. Sieczok called and led those assembled in the recitation of the Rosary. Sunday evening members of the Kingston Police Department called in a body out of respect to Patrolman Cari Eubanks, executive vice-president of the C.I.C. American Newspaper Cuild, has illed a \$150,000 libel sait against several officials of the Gulid's New York local. The suit, Eubanks said, charges he was accused by local executive board members of "collusion with management of the Now York Post Home News to trustrate collective bargaining." Defendants named by Eubanks are Thomas J. Murphy, executive vice president of the New York local of the union, "other members of the local executive board," and Thomas M. MeBride, editor of the local season, and Raymond Mayone, Freeman Kilgator Pointed in a body out of crespect to Patiolman Carl Janasiewicz, a brother of the Carl gamed. City officials and members of the Kingston Fire Department also called. Interment was in Mt. Catvary Cemetery where the Rev. Father Sloczek gave the final blessing. A volley of shots was then fired over the flag draped casket of the World War 2 vetteran by members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars consisting of Commander Sidney Lane, John Raymond Mayone, Freeman Kilguist, Robert Matthews, Frank Stopski and Raiph Scism. Taps were then sounded by Bugier John Raymond Mayone The bearers were Leo, Francis, Raymond Prusak, Joseph Nalepa and Adam Atgulewicz.

Two Are Seized

New York, Aug. 30 (AP)-Police arrested two Houston, Tex., men early today in a midtown dance hall. Detectives said they seized the pair and found five revolvers and a quantity of ammunition on them and in their hotel room. The with the United States mission to the U. N., called for sensible planning. He said one foreign businessman, hat named, was "stupid," for expecting the United States to buy any products left over from a proposed American-built industrialization scheme. a Chicago, Ill., parking lot and finding the guns, jewelry and dol-

> Work Out New Plan Paris, Aug. 30 (P)-Top officials of the Organization for European

lice "some fellows Lught him how to after the maney-orders. The man, Willie May Howard, Jr, was held in \$15,000 bail yesterday for federal grand jury after his arrest at a chock-eashing office in Harlem. Assistant U. S. Attorney Thomas F. Burchill, Jr., said Howard, who was released from state prison July 8 after serving a term for petty larceny, had obtained more than \$600 since then by the forgery racket.

Savan Polio Poutly amount of Marshall Plan aid for the coming year, the experts are figuring on a total appropriation of about \$3,670,000,000.

Will Boost Purchases

Washington, Aug. 30 t/Pt—The United States is considering a plan Interest States is considering a plan to send more dollars Britain's way by boosting purchases of strategic materials from British markets. Government officials said this country's negotiators are giving a sympathetic hearing to British research. quests for a speedup in American strategic stockpiling during the next few months.

posed that the tax be dropped concerns at our gatherings next February 28. The council is

September 12.

Still Critical Carroll Morris, 17, of 461 Wash-ington avenue, who suffered a broken back when he fell from a tree near his home Saturday, was reported still in critical condition d Kingston Hospital today.

WAC Recruiter



MARIE F. DAHL

Staff Sergeant Marle F. Dahl, WAC-WAF) equiter for this area, will be in Kingston Thurs-

day, September 1, to interview eligible applicants for enlistment. In the Women's Army Corps or Women's Air Force.

Women's Air Force.

Women applicants must be 18 to 35 years of age. Applicants without previous military service must also be high school graduates and unmarried at the time of callstment.

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TRAVEL BY STEAMSHIP

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This letter is typical of many I
receive today: "I'm going to
Europe alone on an ocean liner,
and, as this is my first experience,
I'd like to know about many
things. But in particular this; Is
it proper to speak to others or
encourage their speaking to me?"
It would be unthinkelle not to

The old, new and blue things are easy enough but what is custom-

urily borrowed? Answer: A pin or a ring or a little blue bow, to sew somewhere but not for show!

Happens in Every Group Dear Mrs. Post. How can we get two women in our group to stop talking about their personal tore we know it the two of them expected to act favorably on the report, possibly at its meeting they disappear to powder their

rest of us. rest of us.

Answer: If one of you always joined them after a little while that should bring them back to the group. Certainly, it would be the group. worth trying before you take the more drastle step of dropping them from the group because of their lack of interest.

indicated by my future daughterin-law to people who come to look at gifts that we are buying them a very nice wedding present, but will wait until they move out here? It is senseless to send it and located the valley. He walked in-law to people who come to look Answer: It would be a simple matter for the bride to tell everyone, "John's mother and father are giving us a beautiful present" (and describe it)

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Rose-Petersen

Sougerties, Aug. 30 — Miss Katherine Petersen of Foxhall avenue, Kingston, daughter of Mrs. Hazel Petersen of Delhi, was married to Harry Rose, 89 Prince street, Kingston, son of Mrs. Amos Rose, Tannersville, August 19. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's mother with the Rev. Dr. Cameron B. Roed of the Hamden Presbyterian Church officiating. Presbyterian Church officiating.
Baskets of assorted gladioli and bowls of chrysanthemums were used for decorations.

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Delaware Academy and Spencer's Business School, Kingston. Mr. Rose is a graduate of Tannersville Central School and is employed by P. B. Matthews Co.,

Club Notices

Little Gardens Club Little Gardens Club will meet at Ye Nieuw Drop, Hurley, Friday noses and stay overlong They at 2:30 p. m Hostesses will be always have so many "secrets" Mrs. Elvina Welven and Mrs. Willand it gets rather thresome for the llum McNamec. Benedictine Alumnae

Alumnae planning to attend the amount dinner party in honor of the graduating class are asked to the group. Certainly, it would be worth trying betore you take the make reservations with the make reservation with the make reservation with the make reservation with the make reservation with the make reserva

East to be shipped back West back to the Oliverea-Big Indian again. We ourselves cannot even readway and was picked up by go the distance to the wedding. a passerby who took him to his

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Fichera-Rizzuto

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Marlborough.
Mr. Fichera attended Cornwall

chools and is an automobile nechanic for Vanderzee Motors, schools and

Miss Jennie Drivas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Drivas of Mincola, L. I., was married to Jo-

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The bridegroom's sister, Miss The bride is a graduate of Ellenville and the very work as the property of the participal pair to the property of t

Augustus Drivas of Mineola, brother of the bride, was best

Gertrude Smith, Daughter Of Napanoch Residents, Wed

Rizzuto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
John Rizzuto of Cedar Cliff, to
John Fichera, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Anthony Fichera of Newburgh
was performed August 21 in St.
Mary's Church, Mariborough. The
double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. F. Henely.
The bride was escorted by her
father. She wore a French moire
gown trimmed with satin and
fashioned with an off-the-shoulder
effect. Her fingertip veil was attached to a headplece of seed
pearls and rhinestones. She carried
white roses and an orchid.

Miss Rose Bongiovani of Mariborough, maid of honer, wore a
yellow inffata gown with a picture
hat and carried a colonial bouquet
of yellow roses.

A reception was held following
the ecremony. The couple left for
a wedding trip to Maine. The
bride chose a luggage brown suit
with green accessories. They will
live in Cedar Cliff.

Mrs. Fichera attended Mariborough Contral High School and

The marriage of Miss Gertrude
Winifred Smith of Poughkeepsie,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.
Ralph of Napanoch, to James
Cooke, son of Floyd Cooke of
Amenia and the late Mrs. Mabel
Morey Cooke, was performed
August 14 in the Warwarsing ReAugust 14 in The marriage of Miss Gertrude

Mrs. Fichera attended Mariborough Contral High School and is employed by Licht and Kaplan Pockethook Factory. She is a metron of turquoise blue marquimember of St. Mary's Church in Mariborough. Carol and Anita Smith of Beur Mountain, cousins of the bride as bridemaids, wore mechanic for Vanderzee Motors, Newburgh.

John Vechia, Jr., Marlborough, Married Jennie Drivas, Mineola Miss Jonnie Drivas, daughter of Fig. 19 John Vechia, Jr., marlborough, Married Jennie Drivas, Mineola Wiss Jonnie Drivas daughter of Fig. ministrus beneze a pale pink frock and carrier ministure bouquet.
John G. Smith, brother of the

Mincola, L. I., was married to JoMincola, L. I., was married to Joseph Dali Vechia, Jr., son of Mr.

und Mrs. Dall Vechia of Mailborough August 20. The double
cross of the bridegroom, also Briggs
ring ceremony was performed in
St. Francis Chapel, New York
St. Francis Chapel, New York
F. Flannery of Ameria.

city, by the Rev. Fr. Valentine.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a couple left for a wedding trip to Asbury Park, N. J. For traveling and marquisette for the wedding.

carried four gardenius.

The bridegroom's sister, Miss Patricia Dall Vechia, as maid of lonor, wore a white marquisette over pink taffeta gown with matching hat. She carried gardenius of Ameria.

The bridegroom's sister, Miss ville High School and is employed by londer at Vassar College. Mr. Cooke was producted from Ameria schools and served in the army for three years. He is employed by John W. Hanes of Ameria.

attending Columbia University for man.

The reception was held at The Tavern of the Green, Central Dorough Central High School and Albany State Teachers College. She is a member of the Marlborough Central High School faculty and is a graduate of Mineola High School and Albany State Teachers College. She is a member of the Marlborough Central High School faculty and is a graduate of Siena College. He is associated with his father in business.

After a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will reside in Marltral High School faculty and is borough.

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The Colonials launch the final phase of the topsy-turvey 1949 baseball season tonight with a single engagement against the Bridgeport Bees at muncipal stadium at 8 o'clock

Of greater interest to the trade is the Givenway Night program in which some lucky individual will Queries Bud Zoller which some lucky individual will drive home a new car and other valuable articles of merchandise will be awarded to fans.

This artificial stimulation is ex-

to attract the largest crowd of the season.

Ceremonies will start at 8 p. m.

The Port Ewen drum corps will stage an exhibition.
The Port Ewen drum corps will parade from the central post office to the stadium with the new

car on display.

Only five more home dates rethe campaign scheduled to close out on Labor Day with a double-header against the Waterbury

Kingston has a faint chance of slipping into lith place and escaping the ignominy of finishing in the cellar. At the moment the Poughkoepsie Chiefs hold a three game edge in the Battle for the Basement.

The remaining home dates:
August 30—Bridgeport.
August 31—Stamford.
September 3—Bristol.
September 4—Bristol.
September 5—Waterbury.
The campaign is drawing to a Kingston has a faint chance of game:

The campaign is drawing to a close with the future of the Colonials pretty much up in the

Albany Nine Halts Lanesville Streak

The Albany Moboes shattered pites.

Lanesville's four-game winning streak, 2 to 0, Sunday on the Barnes to a halt at second; thinking it was an automatic two-base

Van Dusen, 3b. 4 Bardon, If 4 Burns, 1b 4 Manns, ss 3 Horick, cf 4 McNamara, rf 2 Ross, c 4 Woodwark, p 3	0000000000	1230000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000
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z Bell for Jansen in 8th. 22 Ostrander for Quinn in 8th,

pitcher: Woodward, Umpires' Zimmerman-Kentor-Abrams, Scor-er: Schmiedel, Time 135.

er: Schmiedel. Time 135.

Philadelphia — Arthur King. 133½. Toronto. autpointed Beppe Colasanti, 133¾. Rome (8).

West Springfield. Mass.—Willie Bean, 205. outpointed Tiger Ted Lowry, 176½. New Haven (10).

Cheego—Luther Rawlings, 140, Chicago, outpointed Tulmadge Bussey, 136, Detroit (10).

THE

NOT a Recap

Grid Uniforms

at Kingston High School Friday and Saturday of this week, Sept. 2-3, between the hours of 9 a. m. and noon and 2 to 5 p. m. First practice is sched-uled for Labor Day morning.

to Twilight League fans,

Dear Eddie In regard to the game of Friday, Aug. 26, I, Bud Zoller, manager of Morgan's Restaurant, am entering a formal protest because of the following play during said

With Jones Dairy leading, 2-0, Vince Stoll was on first base with one out. A. Barnes, the hitter, lined a hit to left field. The ball did not bounce over the fence or go through it, which was proven by the fact that C. Nelf, Jones Dairy lett fielder, continued to play the ball If it had gone over it play the ball If it had gone over it or through it, he certainly would not have kept trying to play the ball because the ground rules state it would be only a two-base hit. My base of protest then is that the ball was in play at all times and that both men could advance as far as they possibly could at their own risk.

This play meant a difference because it was possible for the hitter to have made a home run tying the score, if he was not stopped at second base by the umpires.

Lanesville diamond.

Woodward, Albany flinger, permitted only six hits and struck out 15 batters. Bud Smith yielded nine blows and retired 13 on strikes.

Bardon hit a double and homer for Albany while Burne had a rate.

In closing, I would like to paint.

proving beyond a doubt that the buil was in play and not in back of the tence where it most certainly would have been if it had either bounced over or gone through it.

Robinson Holds Lead Despite Big Slump

New York, Aug 30 (A)-Jackie Robinson's batting average may not be slipping as fast as you can

K.H.S. to Issue

Football suits will be issued

Was It in or Out?

This being a season of rhubarba and protests in the City Baseball League, the following letter submitted by Manager Bud Zoller of Morgan's Restaurant of the City Basebali League will be of interest

The letter is addressed to Ed Murphy, twilight league secretary, and is dated Aug. 26.

Cause he was closer to the play

Bardon hit a double and homer
for Albany, while Burns had a pair
of doubles and a single.

The Lanesville tossers are
scheduled to meet Tenafly, N. J.,
next Sunday and Monday at the
Lanesville diamond.

The boxscore:

Albany Hoboes

AB R H E
Keegan, 2b ... 5 0 2 0
Van Dusen, 3b ... 4 0 1 0
Bardon, If ... 4 2 2 0
Burns, 1b ... 4 0 3 0
Horick, cf ... 4 0 0 0

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In closing, I would like to point
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In closing, I would like to point
tow more things. First, I am
not protesting an umphre's decision in this case, but an infraction
of the rules governing this game.
In this case, ground rules state
that over the fence on a bounce is
a two-bagger, or through an opening is a two-bagger, It doesn't say
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through it.

With these facts in mind, I am protesting and firmly believe the game should most certainly be replayed. Mr. Neff, on the same play in the first game of the series,
was allowed a three-base hit.
Yours in sport
BUD ZOLLER
Manager, Morgan's.

Statighter boosted his own average three points during the week ending Sunday for a seven day gair of a dozen points on Robinson. Stan Musical of the Cardinals, last year's batting champion, moved past Pittsburgh's Raiph Kiner into third place. Musical got 14 hits in seven days, boosting his average five points to 321.

Not Like Hubbelt

The pitching phenomenon, however, was Hubbelt in 1933 he gare, was Hubbelt in 1933 he gare, oven though he lost a found dozen contests while winding 23. When the Hubbest over, was Hubbelt in 1933 he game, even though he lost a found dozen contests while winding place. Musical got 14 hits in seven days, boosting his average five points to 321.

The magazine's figures gave a

IN TOWN

NOT a 3rd or 4th Line Tire

Jones Dairy and Chez Emile Battle to 6-6 Tie Hizzoner Opens Hole-in-One Tournament



Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk has just completed his follow through alter opening the Freeman's hole-in-one tournament. The mayor attributed his lack of success to lack of practice Looking on, right to left, are Alex Cerlak, home pro, D. A. Louis G. Bruhn, Ed O'Reilly, Dr. Joseph Jacobson, Louis R. Netter, managing ed of The Freeman, and Charlie Gaffney. (Freeman Photo)

Acers Who Played in Freeman Hole-in-One



Eight of the several golfers who have legitimate hole-in-one to their credit embellished the scene at The Freeman's hole-in-one tournament Sunday at Twaaliskill. In usual order Jack Yale of Ellenville; J. Richard Miller, Matt Herzog, Mrs. Edwin O'Reilly, Judge John M. Cashin, Jim Dwyer, who won the event with a shot of 2 feet ½ inch, Herman Gottfried and Alvin Boice, 1949 Twaaliskill club champion.

Preacher Roe Rated Best Pitcher In Baseball on Basis of E.R.A.

New York, Aug 30 (P)—Who is strong indication that pitching it-he best pitcher in baseball? Self was the big reason for the begarder Reg of the Deface.—early season trouble of the world the best pitcher in baseball? Preacher Ree of the Dodger-

Preacher Ree of the Dodger—
on the basis of his stingness with
earned runs—says a copyrighted
acticle published today in the
September issue of Baseball Digest.

The Digest's figures, prepared
well in advance to meet magazine.

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lished by the leagues do not ap-pear until December In his first 13 games, Roc gave up only 241 earned runs per nine innings, according to the magazinc's tabulations. That ted regular pitchers in both leagues, although a few reliefers could sport

a botter mark
Tops in the American League
was Vic Rasch of the Yankees
with an average of 2.64.
The figures show that the current crop of whip arms is somewhat below that of such modern
greats as Coul. Hubbell, the left greats as Carl Hubbell, the left handed screwballer of the New York Grants, and fireballing Rob-ert Moses "Lefty" Grove, the acc of Connic Mack's champion Ath-In 1931, for instance, Grove won

31 games and lost only four for an earned run average of 2.05.

Not Like Rubbell

son Al Benton of the Indians had an average of 1.50 over 60 mnings and Dave Koslo of the Grants had held balsmen to an average of 157 earned runs per game over

Yesterday's Stars

Bulling

Ron Northey, St. Louis-Cloud ed a home run with the bases londed to spark the Cards' big seven-run seventh inning as they beat the Boston Braves, 8-2. Pitching

Mel Parnell of the Boston Red Jack Banta, Brooklyn Dodgers far in either league—had a 308 for the first time in his major

(By The Associated Press)

earned run average.

Tightest of all with carned runs were a couple of guy's who hadn't burgh, 5-1, on a six-hittor.

Chezzies Narrowly Miss Payoff Run In Last Inning

Darkness Halts Game Witnessed by 1200

Jones Dairy and Chez Emile scrambled through five innings of wild play to wind up in a 6-6 deadlock in the first game of the City League's Shaughnessy finals yesterday at the Athletic Field.

Darkness halted the contest at the end of the fifth after Chez Emile had pushed across a single

Emile had pushed across a single

went to second on the throwin to the plate and continued to third when Zatlany momentarily hobbled the ball at the plate.

Zadany fired the plate.

Zadany fired the ball to third attempting to head off Glaser but the ball sailed into left field. Charlles Neff, who was backing up the play, relayed the ball to the plate to noil Glaser at the payoff dish on a close play.

The series resumes at 6 p. m. today with Joneses, sending Tom-

Emile had pushed across a single today with Joneses, sending Tom-tally to deadlock the contest and my Fisher against Lefty Joe Jorhad come within an eyelash of winning.

The rival pitchers-Bill Windburn and Bud Swarthout-took a

sound threshing as a crowd esti-mited at 1,200 looked on.
The Dairymen collected 10 his off Swarthout, while Windburn was nicked for one less. Windburn added five walks and both clubs were charged with three miscues Bock, Glaser Star

Charley Bock paced the Dairy-men with "3 for 3" with Andy Celuch and George Zadany each hitting safely twice. Rod Whitaker accounted for two runs with a

Bill Glaser matched Bock's performance while Joe Shattan and Swarthout poled two hits each. Swarthout knocked in three runs with a pair of singles. Bob Gill hit a triple for Chezzles.

Jones scored three times in the fourth to move ahead 5-3 only to

The boxscore: ABRH POA E

Jones (6)

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 (6)

 Whitaker, ss...3
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 Schatzel, 1b...2
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 Bock, 2b....3
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 Maines, cf...3
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 2

 Noff, if....3
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 1
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 Coluch, 3b...2
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 0
 1

 Zadany, c...3
 1
 2
 6
 0

 Forte, rf....2
 1
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 Windburn, p...3
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Totals 24 6 10 15 5 3

Chez Emile (6) AB R H POA . 3 0 1 0 0 . 1 0 0 5 1 . 2 0 0 1 0 Gill, 3b 3 0 Crosby, cf . . 1 0 Lowe, 1b . . . 2 0 Landhurst, rf . 3 0 Scheffel, if . 2 1 Shattan, ss 2 3 B. Glaser, c . . . 3 2 G Glaser, 2b . . 2 0 Swarthout, p. 2 0 Sagendorf ... 1 0

xxIIansen 0 0 0 Totals 21 6 9 15 6 3 xSingled for G. Glaser in 5th. NARan for Sagendorf in 5th, Score by innings:

Jones 110 3J-6 Whitaker, Book, Zadany, Three-base hits Gll. Stolen bases: Celuch, Sacrifices: Schatzel, Crosby, Double plays: Maines-Schatzel; Crosby-G. Glaser, Bases on balls: Swarthout 2, Windhurn Swarthout hurn 4 Int by pitcher: By Windburn. Swarthout. Umpires:
Pruenal (plate), Tierney (1b)
Schwab (3b). Scorer. E. Murphy.

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have the Chezzles tie in their half of the frunc.

In the fifth, the Dairymen chased across a run on singles by Bock, Maines and Neff. Chez Emile came right back in the lengthening shadows to deadlock the game and come within an eyelish of scoring the winning markers.

Play at Plate

Two Upsets Feature **National Tennis**

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 30 op -If Eddie Moylan keeps pulling off shots that amaze even him. he's going to make things tough Joe Shattan's double to right and Bill Glaser's single quickly for several of the top-ranking produced the tying run. Glaser stars in the National tennis chamwent to second on the throwin to pionships.

With the big tournament only 24 hours old, Moylan already had stamped him-ell us a leading canstamped him-ell as a leading candidate for the role of giant-killer today as the men's singles field moved into the second round. The Trenton. N. J., player surprised everybody, including himself, by knocking out Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Callt., eight-seeded, domestic star, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3, in yesterday's opening round.

The series resumes at 6 p. m. today with Joneses, sending Tominy Fishev against Lefty Joe Jordan.

Ted Williams Heads
For Fifth Tifle

Chicago, Aug. 30 (An—A familiar figure occupied a familiar spot in American League baseball today—Ted Williams, mighty Boston slugger, topped the batters for the fourth straight week
With a whopping 359 average Williams, if he continues his present pace, should grab the loop batting crown for the third straight wins in 1949 it will be his fifth hitting title since 1941.

Williams' 359, compiled from official figures through last Sunday's games, led runnerup George Kell of Detroit by 20 points, In a third place tie were Boston's Dom

Beverly Hills, Calit., eight-seeded domestic star, 6-4, 6-4, 6-5, 6-4, in yested domestic star, 6-4, for in yested and a collegiate hot shot at the University of California at Los Angeles, was the surprise of last year's tournamest when he bounced such a line University of California at

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Tasterday's Results
Cleveland 5-5, Boston 2-1 (second
ame 10 innings).
St. Louis 2, Washington 1 (atsht).
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Teday's Games and Probable Pitchers
New York at St. Louis 8:30 p. m.
(Lopat 13-5 vs. Papai 3-7).

Boston at Detroit 3 p. m. (Kinder 18-5 vs. Gray 8-9).

Philadelphia at Cloveland 7:30 p. m.
(Fowler 12-8 vs. Bearden 7-8).

Washington at Chicago 8:30 p. m.
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New York at St. Louis 8:30 p. m.
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Philadelphia at Chevoland 7:30 p. m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results
St. Louis 8, Boston 2 (night)
Brooklyn 5 Pittsburgh i (night).
Philacelphia 6, Chicago 5 (night).
New York 3, Cincinnatt 2 (night). The Standings

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Only games scheduled

Tamerray's Schedule

Chicago at Boston 7 30 p. m.
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Pittsburgh 8. New York 1 30 p. m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia 7 45 p. m.

Colonial League

Tonight's Comes

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Minor League Baseball

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(Only games scheduled).

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(fart game eight hunings).
Scranton 3, Wimira 2,
Hartford 2, Hinghamton 1,
Stroudsburg 6, Berwick 2,
(Only games Scheduled).



Sickler's Deliver the Summer Title

Members of the champlenship Sickler's Delivery bowling squad crowd around Len Sickler, the proud sponsor, at the bowling dinner sponsored by the Bowlatorium Summer League. Front row 1 to 1, J. Welter Scharp, Andy Campbell, team captain; Len Sickler, sponsor, and Art Shelightner Back row; Warren Simmons, John Dittus, Jr., Joe Magnino, league president; Ed Czerwinski, league treasurer; and George Shuleldt, league high single and triple winner. Don Koeppen, a member of the Sicklers team was not present when the picture was taken. (Freeman Photo)

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press) National League

Batting — Robinson, Brooklyn, 353, Slaughter, St. Louis, 327.
Runs — Reese, Brooklyn, 108;
Robinson, Brooklyn, 09.
Runs Batted In — Robinson, Brooklyn, 105, Kiner, Pittsburgh, 93

33; Hatton, Cincumati and Emis, attive, the Spain and Musiai, St. Louis, 10 Home Runs—Kiner, Prittsburgh, 37; Musiai, St. Louis, 26.
Stolen Bases—Robinson, Brooklyn, 21, Stelkeouts—Spahn, Boston, 113, Nausombe, Brooklyn, 21, pave the Nausombe, Brooklyn, 21, Musicombe, Brooklyn, 21, pave the Yankees. Newcombe, Erookiya, 111 Pitching—Wilks, St. Louis, 11-3, 786; Roe, Brookiya, 11-4, 733.

American League Batting—Williams, Boston, 359, Keli, Detroit, 345.
Runs—Williams, Boston, 128, Joost, Philadelphia, 111.
Itims Battod in—Stephens, Boston, 136, Hits—Williams, Boston, 136, Mitchell, Cleveland, 161, Doubles—Williams, Boston, 36, Kell, Detroit, 35
Triples—Williams, Boston, 36, Kell, Detroit, 35
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Triples—Williams, Boston, 36
Stephens, Boston, 34
Stelen Buses—Villiams, Boston, 35, Stephens, Boston, 34
Stelen Buses—Dillinger, St Louis, 14; Valo, Philadelphia, 12, Striterouts—Trucks, Detroit, 132; Newhouser, Detroit, 112.
Pitching—Parinell, Boston, 20-6, 769; Reynolds, New York and Hutchinson, Detroit, 13-4, 764.
Miumi—Bobby Dykes, 149, San Butting-Williams, Boston, .359,

Miami-Bobby Dykes, 149, San Washington — Jimmy Cooper, 146 %, Fittsburgh (7).
12514. Washington, outpointed Biooklyn—Eddue Compo, 13014.
Manuel Ortez, 129, El Centro, New Haven, outpointed Leo Lebium, 124, New York (8).

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Hits — Robinson, Brooklyn, 172;
Thomson, New York and Musial,
St. Louis, 158.
Deubles — Robinson, Brooklyn,
St. Hatton, Chemnati and Ennis,
Philadalphia, 31.
Philadalphia, 31.

The Tribe's success in thumping Boston in 13 of 19 starts could be the making of a second straight pennant. However, it also could pave the way to the flag for the

Yankees,
Casey Stengel's men, shaken by
the loss of Tommy Henrich, took
new heart in the deuble Boston
loss yesterday. The idle Yanks, in
Kansas City for an exhibition, saw
their load mount to four full
games Clayelands five and a left

Feller, now winner of 13, engineered the first Cleveland victory, 5-2, After the Indians tagged Earl Johnson for two runs in the first inning, Feller drove home a third in the second frame. It was the fearth was the first in the second frame. third in the second frame. It was his fourth victory over the Sox who have beaten him only once.

The Tribe's amazing extra-inning skill enabled them to pill the second out of the loss column, 5-4, in 10 innings Ted Williams' 35th homer with one on broke a 2-2 tie in the seventh but Cleveland tied the score in the number of medical. homer with one on broke a 2-2 tie in the seventh but Cleveland tied the score in the ninth and mudged Joe Dobson for the decisive run in the tenth, It was the Indians' 16th overtime win in 17 games, four over Boston.

**ITISDURGN; 5-1

The lanky righthander held a 2-1 'edge on Duke Shider's tie-breaking single in the seventh. Pec Wee Reese and Jackie Rohinson homered off reliefer Harry over Boston. over Boston,

Benton Clicks

It was Benton's win on relief, the second important victory for the Detroit discard in three days,

Bob Feller's "comeback" and night and helped himself to his sixth triumph on one scoroless in-

Cleveland's extra-inning magic are keeping the Indians in the American League race.

Just when New York and Boston seemed set for a private stretch drive, the Indians elbowed in by snatching three straight from the Indians three straight from the Indians three straight from the Indians are collected in the Indians of th

nis first decision The lourth-place Tigets now are only eight games off the pade Dick Kokos singled with the bases loaded in the minth for the St. Louis Browns' 2-1 edge over St. Louis Browns' 2-1 edge over Washington in their battle to stay out of the celler Cliff Fannin was the winner over Mckey Harris

Those St Louis Cardinals came up with a big seven-run seventh inning in Boston, trouncing the Braves 8-2, to protect their two and a half game lead over Brooklyn in the National. The Birds have whipped the Brayes 15 out of 19 games this year.

Ron Northey clubbed a grand slam homer off Bill Voiselle in the big inning as Al Brazle posted his 14th victory, equalling his best previous big league season.

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Brooklyn's Jack Banta matched Brazle's six-hitter as he went the toute for the first time in his brief major league career, downing Pittsburgh 5-1

Gumbert in the eighth

Larry Jensen carned win No 15
for New York as the Guents climbed back even with the 500 mark by shading Cmeinnatt's Ken Raffensbeiger, 3-2. Hank' Thompson's seventh uning homer was the margin of victory in a game witnessed by only 7,804 fans, smallest night crowd of the Polo Grounds season.

Homers by Stan Lonata and crowd of the Polo Grounds season.
Homers by Stan Lopata and
Andy Seminick in the eighth inning enabled the Phillies to top
Chicago, 6-5, in a night game that
drew only 2,802 to Shibe Park. Reliefer Bix Donnelly was the winner over Bob Muncrief

60 Trotters Set At Dutchess Fair

More than 60 horses have been entered in the card of eight har ness races at the Dutchess County Fair on Wednesday and Thursday, Frank Cookingham, lace secretary, announced today, Four races will be run each day.

Some of the entries will go to Rhinebeck direct from the Saratoga and Roosevelt raceways. Cookingham said the entry was the finest since he had served as race secretary. Racing will start at 2 p. m. and each race will consist of two heats,

Mr. Coolongham previously made it known that 16 houses

made it known that 16 horses were entered for the two \$750 stake races, one Wednesday and the other Thursday.

Officials for the harness races are Henry Schand and Harry Cotting, Rhinebeck; and Aaron Gainer and J Vincent Harrigan of Chatham; W. W. Foster, Rhinebeck; Harry B. Walker and John F. Rossa, Kingston, Dr. L. Edward Coiter, Red Hook, Miss Kay Tremper. Red Hook, will act as Tremper, Red Hook, will act as

Sports of the Day (IN BRIEF)

(By The Associated Press)

Tennis Forest Hills, N. Y.—The Na-tional Tennis Championships opened with Eddic Moylan Trenton, N. J., scoring the first upset by defeating Herbie Flam, Bev-erly Hills, Calif., semi-finalist list year, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

Golf Rochester, N. Y.—Three British Walker Cup players — James Bruen, Ernest Millward and Geraid Micklem-tvere ousled as Na-tional Amateur Golf Championships got under way despite rais

Woodcock to see when the British heavyweight champion will be able to light again.

Groteborg, Sweden — United States athletes won five events in an international track and field most sealed by Porting Gorden. meet, sparked by Fortune Gordien of the San Francisco Olympic of the Sain Francisco Olympic Club who enptured discus throw and shot put.



Golf addicts who trailed Leon Randall and Billy Yan Aken will wear with unquestioned veracity that they never before witnessed such a tense, dramatic, spine-tingling golf duel as the Wiltwyck Club finalists staged Sunday. Randall achieved the most brilliant victory of his still infantile career, while Van Aken lost only the match. His reputation as a great golfer is still intact.

Both are to be commended for their stirring performance; Randall for his putting under pressure on the 35th and 36th holes; Van Aken for his tremendous comeback to lead 1-up, after trailing from the first hole and at one stage, three down. Wiltwyck Club is rightfully proud of its new champion and extremely respectful of its

Randall Terrific on Putts:

Although the gallery was overwhelmingly pro-Randall, it applied devery good shot without any display of partiality. We managed to catch the last four holes and they were packed with stark drama. The 34th hole in which Randall faded with of bounds on his drive. Then came the 35th when it seemed that Van Aken couldn't lose after both had hit the green with irons. Again on the 36th, when Van Aken missed a birdie and then saw Randall rally from the trup and knock down's curling putt. Randall's last two putts in the regulation match were priceless and many a heart skipped a boat as he stroked the agate. It was a superb exhibition by a young golfer in the tightest spot of his career.

Randall's card showed six birdies. He hit No. 5 hole twice and Van' Aken achieved the trick three times on that hole. Randall opened the match with a birdie-3, while Billy blasted three balls out of bounds. On the last mic, Van Aken knocked three more out of bounds on the No. 3 hole.

Boice — The Unwilling Victim?

The Twasliskill finals, Alvin Boice packed too many guns for Dick Overbagh, who definitely is not a hot weather goller. Boice's scorecard reflect real mastery of the second shots. He flubbed four drives in the 16 holes and still put together a 38 and two-under par for the last seven.

Boice enters the 1949 city championship against Leon Randall probably the biggest underdog since Jim Dandy romped home 100-1 in the Travers at Saratoga many moon (shines) ago.

Large quantities of Wiltwyck money are likely to send the odds to around 7 to 5 or 8 to 5 on Randall Only the rashest sentimentalists will go for even money. This pre-calculated demise of Boice may prove a blessing in disguise to the Twantiskill standard bearer. After all, he has merely to show up for the appointed kill and probably be relaxed enough to play a good game. He has the advantage of starting on his home grounds, too.

As we see the match. Randall has the better all-round equipment. Boice's unsteadiness with the 'No. 1 iron is a factor that inligates against him. If he has the driver under control, he can stay with any golfer in the city. If both are at the peak of their game, it might prove an interesting match. At the same time, ninety-five per cent of the golfing public will tell you flatly that Boice doesn't have a ghost of a chance.

The Freeman's first annual hole-in-one tournament was a huge success and we are extremely gratified by the public's response. Next year it moves to Willwyck where the entry list should be even higher.

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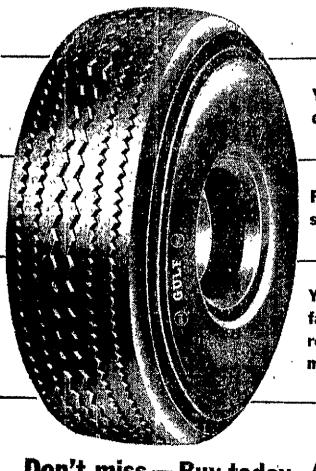
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represent, or speak, for me or mittee's hearings. There has been mittee's hearings. There has been mittee's hearings. There has been under a fire of questions from Senator McCarthy (R.-Wis.), White House pass and popped in and out of the executive mansion at will.

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versations. Senator O'Conor (D.-Md.) con- June

low:
"Col. Vaughan informed Mrs.

Shipley that the President is personally interested in Managon's trip to Italy."

The notation was written by

ne of Mrs. Shipley's assistants.
Asked by O'Conor whether his financial records were available to the committee, Vaughan replied: "Cortainly."

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a blanket denial of any wrongdoing.

He said the seven home freezers
which officials of the Albert J.
Verley Perfume Co., Chicago, gave
to him for himself and his friends
were simply gifts from old friends.
One of the freezers went to
Mrs. Truman for the Little White
House at Independence, Mo.
Vaughan described as "an
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by Herbert C. Hathorn that
vaughan had suggested that "I would get his job" if he refused
to grant a request."
This request concerned efforts
of a New Jersey molasses firm
to get out from under rationing
restrictions imposed by the Agri-House at Independence, Mo. Vaughan declared:

"There is absolutely no connection between this gift and any assistance I have given these friends

as a member of the White House staff in exchange for a gift or other favor."

Insofar as I have given assistance to any business concerns of their representatives, it has been without any participation by the President in any way, either through approval or any knowledge on his part of the names of specific companies or individuals whose requests for assistance of the next day President in any way, either through approval or any know-ledge on his part of the names of specific companies or individuals whose requests for assistance came to me and were given my attention."

When Vaughan had road his atement, Chairman Hoey statement, Chairman Hoey (D.-N.C.) bluntly asked him if, in connection with aiding businessmon, he had "ever received any fee or commission or shared with anyone else in receiving a fee or commission. Vaughan: "No sir, I have not at

any time." Senator O'Conor (D.-Md.), to ask "if you ever sought any fee or remuneration."

Vaughan: "No. sir, it never occurred to me."

He was accompanied by Col. C.

J. Mara, assistant military adde, and Col. Carl Ristine, a retired colonel and a lawyer. Ristine, however, accompanied Vaughan as a friend.

Vaughan read in ---

"There is nothing to conceal in my record as a public servant. I have discharged my duties hopest ly and to the best of my ablity." Maragon Not Authorized

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denials, he declared that at no time had he authorized John Maragon to "represent or speak

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speaking for Vaughan.
One of the documents the sen-

ators have turned up in their investigation is a memorandum from Vaughan's office to the State Department in August, 1945.

freezers for himself and friends that year.

Vaughan took responsibility for a letter dated August 3, 1945, addressed to Mrs. Ruth Shipley of the State Department passport to go to Europe. There was a for Maragon to make the trip,

But he said President Truman "never heard of this." He said Vaughan said President Truman the President "was not interested was "personally interested" in many trip that might be taken Maragon's trip.

was "personally interested" in Maragon's trip. Vaughan's assertion that Mr. in any trip that might be taken by Maragon, or any other detail of Maragon's life."

And he said the impression that he (Vaughan) had told the presumably was intended as a destate Department that the President was interested was the rested in Maragon's trip.

The senators were told last

The senators were told last week that as recently as last fronted Vaughan with a copy of the Aug. 3, 1945, letter, which bears the following notation be-low: House.

His Main Points Vaughan, in his statement,

made these main points:

1. He has known Maragon since 194t, but "I have had no business connections with Maragon" gon.

There has been testimony that Vaughan was helpful to Maragon and other employes and of-ficials of the Albert J. Verley Perfume Co. Chicago, who made Vaughan had a 1,000-word pre-pared statement in which he made a blanket denial of any wrong-planes.

restrictions imposed by the Agriculture Department.

Hathorn, now in private business, was in the Agriculture De-partment at the time. Hathorn "At no time have I taken action testified to the committee that a member of the White House Vaughan got "rough" with him about the matter.

other favor."

As for Mr. Truman's knowledge of what he has done, Vaughan the decision" of government the decision of government the decision" of government housing officials on letting the Tantoran rucetrack in California

ed the next day.

4. Vaughan said the seven deep freezers he received and distributed to Mrs. Truman and others were "a gift from two old triends of mine.

The freezers were paid for by the Verley Perfume Co.—the firm whose officials managed to get transportation to Paris three days after V-E Day in 1945.

Makes Second Try

Washington, Aug. 30 (P)— Beaten in one attempt to trim the Vaughan: "No, sir, it never octurred to me."

Every inch of the small chamber was packed with reporters, cameramen and spectators.

Vaughan, a heavy-set man of 56, began by giving his name, addenses, military rank and his present official capacity as "military take to the President."

Beaten in one attempt to trim the dadministration's arms-aid bill in committee, Senator Vandenberg would have been quite happy to committee, Senator Vandenberg play the hand at one spade doubled. However, when the cue bid was made, I do not think West calling for a \$160,990,000 cut in Leventriit won the opening lead of the queen of hearts in his own hand with the king. He immediately cannot expound Americans, more or less, and his methods of wielding it can be blamed for passing.

Leventriit won the opening lead of the queen of hearts in his own hand with the king. He immediately cannot expound Americanism to these people because he doesn't know it, himself, ately cashed the ace and king of dlamonds, discarding a small boasted, that Dubinsky's "educa-He put on horn-rimmed glasses and read his statement in a slow, services committees which are measured voice. He was wearing over his right shoulder the algulilette designating his status as a White House aide.

He was accompanied by Col. C. I. Mara, assistant relitions, and are George (D.G.).

Sometra George (D.G.)

man police are being sent to the Balkans by Russia to seal off Yugosiavia. The British-licensed Social Democrat said 3,500 heavily armed members of the Volks-Polizei (People's Police) left the Russian zone of Germany for "anti-Tito action" in the Balkans Saturday. It said 12,000 more will be seen the same same said the sa

Dewcy to Speak

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 30 (AP)—Governor Devey will speak at the State Fair in Syracuse next Thursday. His appearance will feaure the Governor's Day program. He is expected to make a major address on agriculture. The first full-fledged State Fair since before the war opens Monday and continues through Saturday, Sep-

Slightly Improved

York, Me., Aug. 30 (P)—Supreme Court Justice Wiley B. Rutledge, ill with a circulatory condition, was reported "holding his own" today at York Village Hospital. A slight improvement in Justice Wiley's condition was reported last night and Dr. Elmer ower said today that "it remains

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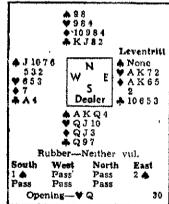


McKenney on Bridge

Plays Contract With No Trump in Hand

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service

At the Regency Club in New 50 years ago. But the cyclical York the other night, I pulled up a chair in back of Leo Leventritt. Fig. family, has been public in the cyclic and hot sound the family has been public in the cyclic and hot sound the cyc His family has been active in states by the generality of the raising funds for The Children's party in power which gets its money by preying on the entire



his partner held seven spudes he

hand with the king. He immediately eashed the ace and king of diamonds, discarding a small heart from dummy. He ruffed the deuce of diamonds with the deuce of spades, then led the jack of spades. South won this trick and returned a heart, which Leven-tritt won with the acc. He tuffed a diamond with the three of

spades in dummy.

Leventritt had noticed the drop of the eight of spades on his first spade play. He carefully led the ten of spades from dummy North played the nine and South won the vertices of the process of the power of the nine and South won The ready reference to "illiterplayed the nine and South won the trick with the king. He ready reference to "illiteracy" as a disgraceful commentary turned a club which was won in on American dummy with the acc

A spade and a club trick were

Probe Started . . .

Fancili said. The rioting, he added, was "most regrettable." In a statement he declared: "The facts that I now have would indicate that the demon-

stration by the veterans associa tions was peaceful and orderly, and that after they disbanded the pro-Robesonites provoked the violence when (William) Secon was stabbed by one of their num-

The riot took place when a parade of voterans groups, pro-testing the Robeson concert, clashed head on with groups of pro-Robeson concert goers.
William Secor, 26, of Shrub
Oak, N. Y., a navy veteran, is
still hospitalized from a stab ound received in the riot. Ruscoe declined to comment on

the not pending his report to Meanwhile, the Civil Rights Congress, sponsors of the concert, planned to hold a mass meeting onight and send out further protests about the Incident.

The Congress is listed as sub-versive by the Justice Department. Makes Public Demand

The commander of the New York department of the Jewish War Veterans, meanwhile, made public a demand to Dewey that he name a special district attorncy to supercode the Westchester officials' probe. Even grasshoppers f The commander, Arthur J. are bothered by chiggers

As Pegler Sees It

arouse in wiser men. The quotahas been traced to a homely baker's wagon which plied the streets of Lake View, in Chicago, raising funds for The Children's Cancer Fund

Anything can happen at the bridge table, but to watch a person play a contract without a trump in his own hand is rather unusual. Leventritt's bid of two spades was a cue bid, asking his partner to bid his best suit. The reason he did not double was because he was afraid his partner might pass. Had he known that conservative, but to say that she does not count upon these politi-

ally regard as education, itself, some of the Germans of Hitler's Reich sincerely believed that the youth who had taken the full treatment in his schools were educated in true intelligence and wisdom. Many of us argued otherwise. David Dubinsky, of the garment workers' union, deeply believes in certain reactionary. political theomes learned in dalkest Poland under the last exar. He thinks he is qualified to "edu-

boasted, that Dubinsky's "educa-tionai" work is actually a subter-juge for political activity in the interests of a small, balance-or-power party which he operates as an adjunct of his union at the expense of his subjects. The pary is, in the most practical sense

"civilization" on American "civisization" is more persuasive than it deserves to be. There may be illiterates wiser than the miscrable alumni of Harvard law who could not dethat arrant traitors beside them were really disloyal. There are ignoranti more virtuous than the intellectuals who swarmed to the Kinsey report like flies to some ous acis were inconventional only by the force of ignorant prejudice

Bookmaker Is Slain

New York bookmaker was found shot to death today in a lower East Side tenement Police said he was Salvatore VIIIa, 28, who had recently been living at 1511 Alton Road, Mami Beach, Flu. This was normal beach, Fig. rips was apparently a temporary address, and his home was in New York, police said in stating he had three convictions for bookmaking here

Even grasshoppers frequently

stupid and they will have only themselves to blame for the violence of the opposition which they tion, "whose bread I eat his song I sing," which sounds truly poetic,

cal profits to her party would be to insult her grievously. For all the clamer on the subject of education, there is no in-tolligent discussion of the desirability of that irritation of the mind and implantation of arbi-trary holdings which we gener-

termine to their own satisfaction thing dead and argued that hide-(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Aronson, said "we do not believe local authorities can now be re-lied upon to conduit a satisfac-tory and unbiased investigation." ory and unbiased investigation of the said "the obvious failure of police and law authorities to take precautionary steps to protect lite and property is a shameful blot upon the name of our state." Aronson added that "any par-ticipation by members of the Jewish war veterans in the Peckskill rioting was contrary to our national organization's policy against picketing and was wholly unauthorized."

New York, Aug 30 (P)-A mandentified from his fingerprints as

Will Review New Poultry Methods

through the Schate, today ex-pressed hope of its passage by nightfall Pepper, chairman of a labor subcommittee which pre-pared the bill, told a reporter as I think we may pass it tonight f we stay in session long enough." A bill fixing a 75-cont minimum wage—instead of the present 40 cents an hour-has been passed by the House, but it would apply the minimum to fewer workers It the Senate passes the pending bill a conference committee will have to reconcile differences between the

and to talk over poultry problem with other poultrymen from the state. Expert advice may be ob-tained from Cornell specialists and guest speakers who will be present, he said. Akron, O., Aug. 30 (P)—Two men were held by police today for questioning in a smoothly-functioning \$25,000 robbery. Arrested at Cieveland Airport yesterday, the pair first said they were Sid Walker, 49, a New York commission broker, and Albert Warner, 49, an Ombha salesman With them, Detective Capt. John F. Struzenski reported, was a brick-The meeting begins 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, September 13, and con-tinues until noon on Thursday.

them, Detective Capt. John F. Struzensk reported, was a brief-case containing 560 rings that had been stolen two hours earlier.

Search Continues

Caratunk, Me., Aug. 30 (m)—
Fresh searching parties, aided by a circling airplane, today entered the rugged wilderness where Boston University Professor Carl E. Purinton has been lost since Saturday. The posses combing the

Purinton has been lost since Saturday. The posses combing the meetings during the three-day Dimmek Ponds area planned to stay in the woods until darkness. The state-owned plane arranged to dip its wings if it detects any sign of Purinton. The professor's wife and two daughters are at the family's Pleasant Pond cottage.

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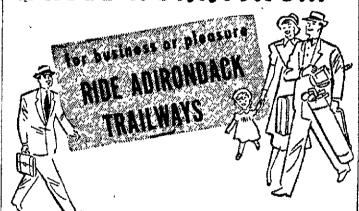
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offers a chance to see research work under way at the college

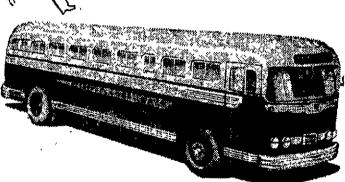
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The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 61 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 77 degrees. Weather Foregast

New York city and vicinity Mostly sunny today with highest te m-perature 80 to 85. Fair and temperature to-night 60 to 65. We did no s-day partly cloudy highest 80 to 85. Gentle

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to moderate variable winds through tonight becoming mod-

erate northerly Wednesday.
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Lehman May Announce Decision Thursday

New York, Aug. 30 (P)-Former Governor Herbert H. Lehman is expected to announce Thursday whether he will run for the U. S. Senate.

Lehman's office said today he would confer with various political leaders before making his announcement.

The former governor has been urged by a number of Democratic and Liberal party figures to become a candidate.

The Senatorial election in November will fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Democratic Senator Robert F. Wagner because of ill health. Gov. Dowey has named John Foster Dulles, a Republican, to serve until the election.

Overlook Big Haul . Chicago, Aug. 30 (P)—Two gun-men invaded the eighth floor city hall office of the Municipal Court elerk last night, tied and taped two watchmen and smashed into a vault. The gunmen spent more than three hours in the office than three hours in the office, three floors above the police commissioner's office where a policeman was on duty. Several employes were in the block-square city-county building in the loop during the time they broke into the vault. Folice said there was loss than \$300 in the cash in the vault as yell as court records. Povault, as well as court records. Police had not determined what had been stolen. The safecrackers did not attempt to break into four other safes in the cashier's cage where, police said, there normally is between \$10,000 and \$20,000.

Predicts Record Prices Lakeland, Fla., Aug. 30 (49)—A citrus industry expert predicted record grapefruit prices this senson because of the heavy blow the hurricane dealt Florida's supply. "I think we will see the highest priced grapefruit year that has ever been recorded," said Frank Seymour, secretary of the Federal Citrus Marketing Agreement Committees.

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Quill Predicts Early

New York, Aug. 30 (P)-A stilko against one of Queens county's biggest bus lines entered its sixth day today with the head of the union predicting it will all be over by evening.

Despite the failure of two joint negotiating sessions, Transport Workers Union President Michael I Quill said last night "I predict the strike will end within 24 hours. It looks that way now."
Several hundred members of Quil's C.I O union have been striking since last Wednesday against the Triboro Bus Co., a

ivate concern, in a contract Quill, making his prediction in a television interview, did not say on what basis he thought the

walkout was going to end
Cily Labor Relations Director
Joseph E. O'Grady said he plans
to be in touch with both sides
today, and the union scheduled a meeting of strikers
The city has been furnishing

emergency service with its own buses in the struck area of

Files Damages Suit Philadelphia, Aug. 30 (P)—A New York woman has filed suit for \$1,500,000 damages from a photo she claims "physically forced" her to board his plane shortly before it crashed at Dracut, Mass., July 11, 1948. The suit, filed by Gloria Gerstman in U.S. Distrect Court, vasierday, named District Court yesterday, named



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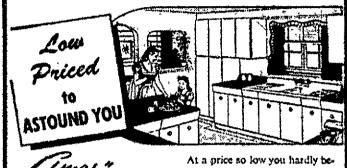
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